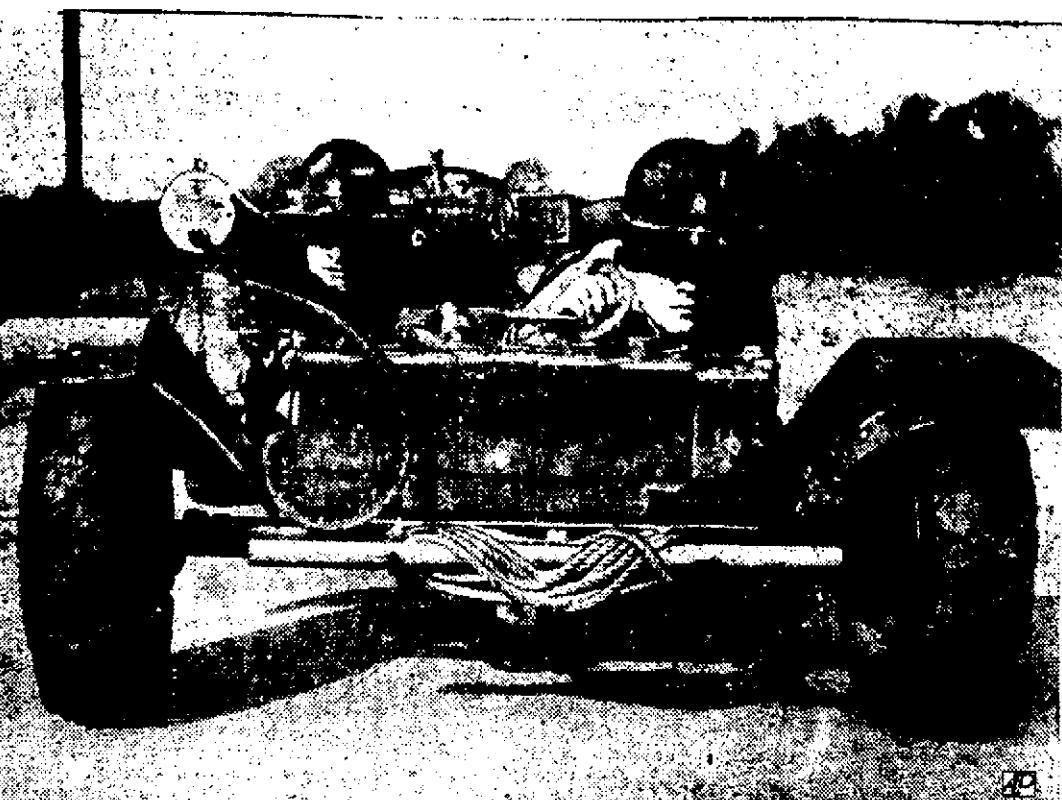






ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PICTURE NEWS

**GETTING DOWN TO EARTH.** Corp. Berry W. Russell (right) and Machine Gunner Tom M. Newberry manned the U. S. army's new low-slung Howie machine gun carrier during a demonstration at Fort Benning in Georgia. Steered by a handle, the iron raft is accelerated by foot pedals. Its advantage rests in the prone position of the two men, offering a poor target. The carrier, which easily worked its way over rough ground during the demonstration, weighs a little more than half a ton and can scoot alone at better than 28 miles an hour. Its inventor is Capt. Robert G. Howie.



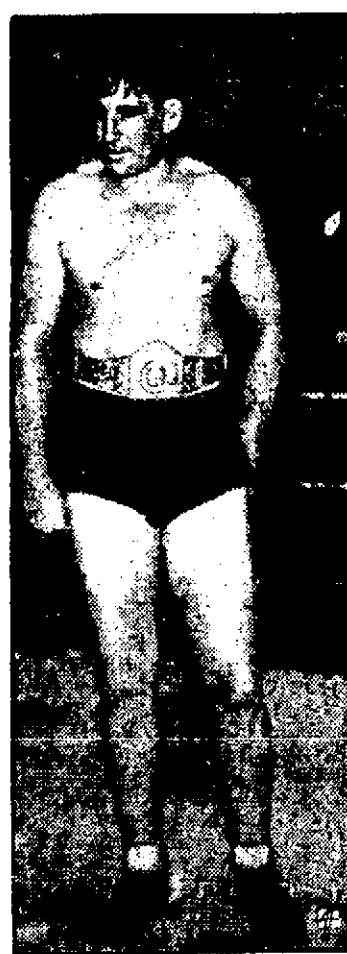
'CAN YOU TIE THAT?' asks "slammin'" Sam Snead who shot two 66's to win the \$2,500 Miami open golf tourney, with an aggregate of 267, which is 13 under par.



**PRISONER OF THE ENEMY.** this gigantic field piece—once the property of Chinese soldiers—no longer thunders in defense of China. It was taken, along with other artillery pieces, by Japanese troops capturing the Kiangyin forts below Nanking.



**BRIDE** of Japan's "handsomest" wrestler, Shachinosato, is pretty Aiko Matsuzakai.



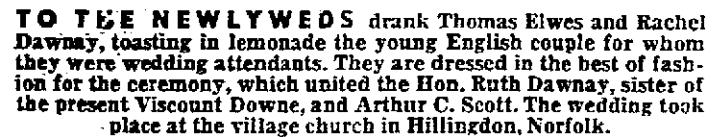
**LOFTY HOPES** of challenging Bronko Nagurski has "Lofty" Blomfield (above), wrestler in Auckland, New Zealand, recent tournament winner.



**BOON FOR BURNED BODIES** is new chemical, made from bruised yeast cells, and used successfully on Regina Funk, 6, in a Cincinnati hospital. The compound, reported to the medical association, is said to heal severe burns quickly and to grow fresh, normal skin without disfiguring scars.



**OUT OF THE SOUTH** came Stanley F. Starter to win over Edward R. Squibb in the boys' division of junior and boys' indoor tennis championships at New York. Squibb's home is in Milton, Ga. Starter comes from Memphis, Tenn.



**TO THE NEWLYWEDS** drank Thomas Elwes and Rachel Dawnay, toasting in lemonade the young English couple for whom they were wedding attendants. They are dressed in the best of fashion for the ceremony, which united the Hon. Ruth Dawnay, sister of the present Viscount Downe, and Arthur C. Scott. The wedding took place at the village church in Hillingdon, Norfolk.



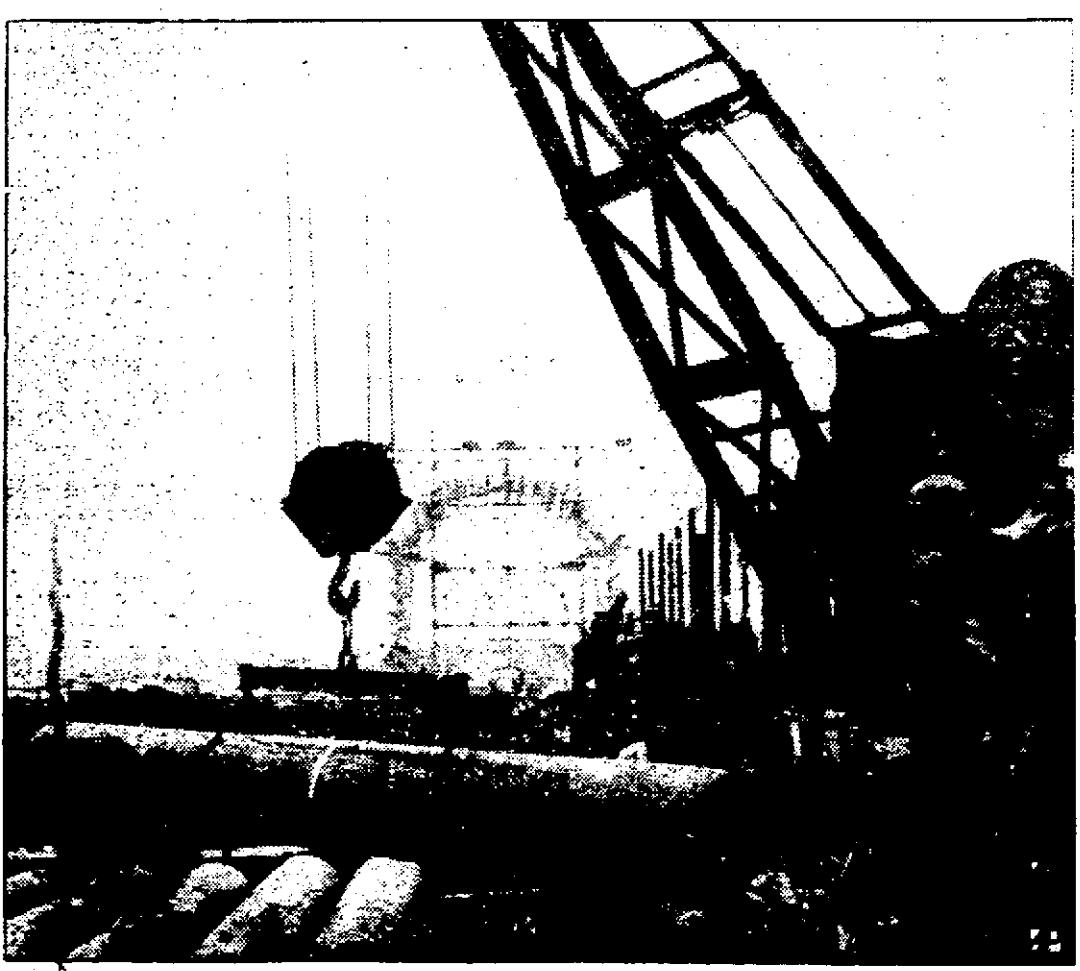
**CLASSIC** is LeLong's silver-gray jersey with draped folds crossed by link chain.



**BOYS WILL BE BOYS** when occasion is babies' relief fund "kid" party at New York's Stork Club. "Boys" having it out are Bayard Walker (left) and Kip Soldwedel.



**THINGS REALLY HAPPENED** after a Los Angeles motorist bumped into a fire hydrant, causing a massive explosion and flooding a street. No one was injured seriously, say police.



**MEMORIES OF THE HINDENBURG** are revived in the sight of these helium tanks being loaded at Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, for shipment to the U. S., where they'll be filled with non-inflammable helium and returned to Germany, for use in a new dirigible. Inflammable gas was blamed for the explosion which crashed the Hindenburg to earth last March, a blinding funeral pyre for some 40 victims. One of nation's helium-producing centers is in Texas.



**NOT PUBLIC ARE PUBLIC SCHOOLS** in England, of which exclusive 355-year-old Shrewsbury is among the first. Founded about 1552 by King Edward VI, its pupils include the sons of nobility. Here is a lesson in saluting. Boys wear their week-day tunics; on Sunday tunics are worn.



**SIMPLE IS THE STORY OF THE SHOES**, lined up in the New York post office where the state unemployment insurance applications are being taken for benefit payments that began in January. At the left are shoes drilled in the constant search for work. Alongside the sensible beaded black pair that put up a "shining" good front are the workers' serrated high boots. And their humbler neighbor are the patterned suede oxfords and "spatted" shoes on the right.

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N. Y. Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher—1931-1938

Published by Freeman Publishing

Co., 100 Freeman Square, Kingston,

N. Y. L. L. Klock, President; Harry

C. D. P. Secretary and Treasurer.

Adams Freeman Square, Kingston,

N. Y.

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Please address all communications

and make all money orders and checks

payable to Freeman Publishing Com-

pany, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls

New York—Main Office,

Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative

Prudential, King &amp; Prudential, Inc.

100 Broadway, 10th Floor, A. Bldg.

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JAN. 1, 1938.

HEROIC PICTURES

It was rare good fortune, for

himself and his country, that Norman

Alley, newsreel cameraman, was on the spot when the Panay

attack occurred. His achievement,

which seemed enterprising and

heroic enough when the first

news came out, is fully appreciated

with the general showing of

his pictures in this country.

It was, of course, all in the

day's work that Mr. Alley should

jump to it with his camera, re-

gardless of personal peril, the

moment the Japanese planes started

bombing and machine-gunning the

ship, and should stick to the job

until it sank under him, and long-

er. His reels tell almost the com-

plete story of a historic event.

They were insured for \$350,000

on their trip to America, but were

worth uncounted millions.

For these pictures contained the

most convincing evidence showing

the nature of the attack on the

American gunboat and freighters,

the heroic conduct of the crew

and passengers, and by obvious

implication the guilt of the Jap-

anese military authorities responsi-

ble for it.

Knowledge of the existence of

Japanese films was probably as influ-

ential as anything in persuading

Mon-Japanese government to make

inept and handsome atonement

elephantine crime. And it was proba-

bly fortunate for Japan that our

government so promptly accepted

over Japanese surrender to Ameri-

can demands before these films

were shown publicly. Our public

government have demanded more dras-

tic atonements, although the settlement

wished on, when everything is con-

verted, seems to go as far as it

is wise to go.

LITERARY RESTRAINT

for

Come of the remarkable things

that Newton D. Baker, brilliant

101stian, reformer, statesman,

ice-er, scholar, orator and war

sisterly, is that he never wrote

"Go

deak.

Anyone familiar with

p. Baker's career can easily

fancy half a dozen books he

ers have written that might

have been best-sellers. First of

all, he could be his story of the

greatest military mobilization in

American history, and the his-

toric campaign that broke Ger-

many and compelled peace.

Chok's hand was on every phase

at vast effort. Most of the

were doubtless in his head

Rhe war ended, and the rest

the easily available. But he

the quietly back to his law

practice, leaving the opportunity

to others not so well equipped.

He seemed entirely without van-

ity.

With his rich experience, broad

culture and vast range of informa-

tion, he might have written a

great book about Tom Johnson,

former mayor of Cleveland, whose

disciple and assistant he was,

covering the regeneration of city

government in this country in

the first part of this century. He

might have written charming

books of reminiscences and com-

ments on American history and

politics, on our new industrialism

and its problems, on the practice

of the law which he loved, and

so on. But he refrained, giving

ways personal service in public

uses, but no authorship.

So brilliant works that might

have been are missing. And yet

may be worth while to have

this example of modest si-

ce, in a time when the public

deluged with half-baked books

written by people of inferior gifts

and experience.

DESTROY OLD PLATES

Automobile owners throughout

the country must renew their reg-

istration before they may com-

pete to their cars legally.

30.

after January 31, 1938. With the issuance of the 1938 license plates scheduled to begin next Monday, January 3, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harnett warned motorists to destroy their old plates as soon as the new ones are attached to their cars.

Since both 1937 and 1938 plates may be used legally during the month of January, the possibility exists that discarded 1937 plates may fall into the hands of criminals and be attached to cars used in the commission of a crime. Motorists are also urged not to wait until the last few days to secure license plates. It only causes confusion, delay and discomfort to everyone concerned.

## NEW YEAR'S WISHES

For Uncle Sam, a balanced budget

For the nation, plenty of work

For business and government, peace

For Industry and Labor, ditto

For Japan, moderation

For China, strength to resist

For John Bull, completion of his navy

For Spain, riddance of foreign meddlers

For Germany, sanity

For Italy, ditto

For Russia, tolerance

For American neighbors, unity

For our own people, ditto

For everybody, charity.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act

## MENTAL TREATMENT

It is estimated that at least half the patients who consult a physician have no real organic trouble. That is, a patient may have symptoms resembling a stomach ulcer—pain or discomfort two or three hours after meals relieved by food or an alkali—and yet no ulcer is present. Similarly there may be symptoms resembling heart disease—shortness of breath—and the shortness of breath is due to too much acid food. Drinking large quantities of water and having to pass the urine very often may not be due to diabetes.

However, every patient who consults a physician in his office or in the patient's home needs treatment of some kind whether or not any medicine is prescribed. In other words, as stated by Dr. C. F. Martin, Montreal, some years ago, "every patient is really a mental patient." That mental or psychic treatment is needed by practically all patients.

Nelda gasped in sheer astonishment as she gazed upon a beautiful engagement ring. It was the first she had seen since the facets caught the light.

"Reck's" was all she could say. He slipped the ring upon her finger, then took her in his arms and kissed her lingering.

"Mother told me to bring you back for dinner," he said as he released her.

Had she misjudged Mrs. Reckless's reaction to her, after all? Nelda wondered. Perhaps she did have some sort of a complex at the back of her mind because she was Reck's mother.

"I'd planned to have steaks on the grill and I made," he said slowly.

"You said he came about plowing!" Reck flared. Jealously looked out of his eyes and his mouth trembled a little.

"That's what he really came for, but he took pity on me when he saw me working, and he finished it."

"Mother told me to bring you back for dinner will be formal tonight. Guests from the city."

How she did groom herself for that dinner. Her efforts were amply rewarded by Reck's first look at her. His eyes filled with admiration.

"You look marvelous!" he cried.

Her anger dashed against his. In a flash they were quarreling heatedly.

"I know your mother doesn't like me—and never will!" she blazed.

"It's your environment she does not like. That's why I want to get you out of it. But no! You—You won't be dragged away from it."

Nelda was now thoroughly indignant, and her eyes flashed defiantly. "Of all the snooty—"

Words choked in her throat. She pulled off her engagement ring and handed it to him.

"Thanks." He thrust the ring into his pocket.

(Copyright, 1937, Alice Marie Dodge)

## Wedding In Paris?

THAT night, for the first time, Nelda met Reck's father. Mr. Reckless was a portly man with white hair and alert gray eyes that studied Nelda sharply.

"How do you do, Miss Barrie," he greeted without smiling.

Mrs. Reckless, wearing a smart blue lace gown, was cordially received by her prospective daughter-in-law. She kissed the girl's smooth young cheek and told her she looked lovely. Yet Nelda kept wondering what was really in the woman's mind, what was under that beautifully coiffed hair.

"My son's fiancee," Mrs. Reck-

leek said, smiling.

Are you worried about an ail-



## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Most trite of film musical settings is backstage where the show must go on, and on and on. A picture choosing this setting starts under a handicap it must work hard to overcome. It is to the credit of "You're a Sweetheart" that it entertains and seldom has to work too hard to do it.

The picture, starring Alice Faye with George Murphy, has so much that a musical should have that its total effect is quite pleasant. Hummable tunes, fine settings, good dancing, good "specialties," a share of freshness in "fags" and situations, and general brightness and good humor characterize the piece.

Universal borrowed its headliners (Miss Faye and Director David Butler from 20th Century-Fox, Murphy from Metro), and injected into the proceedings its own and other borrowed talent—Ken Murray and his radio companion Oswald, Andy Devine, Frank Jenks, Frances Runit, and Casper Rieddon, who does things to a harp.

The final "producer" number—a murder trial in swing time—is the smartest of several. Good gag: Andy Devine proving to Oswald that seven times 13 is 26.

Myrna Loy In Bright Comedy

Another Year

the old year is done, with a new year ahead

figure the old one as out of the red.

Now people laugh, I heard people cry.

Now people live, I saw people die.

Added some friends to the good ones I had;

got many breaks, some were good, some were bad.

Felt arms around me, heard tender words said;

figure my old year as out of the red.—Eileen Quillan

The time approaches rapidly when the family budget, adopted New Year's Day, will be in need of a generous supply of blowout tickets.

Customer—What's the charge for this battery?

Garage Man—One and one-half U.S.

Customer—How much is that in American money?

This Is My Wish for You

The time has come for each of us to take an inventory.

Now, some compute their wealth in gold—and some in fame and glory.

figuring my gains—and loss—

as this new year we dare,

count my wealth—and find that I'm a millionaire.

need no castles—fame—or gold

to make the days complete.

and friends supply my every need.

To me, life's very sweet,

and here's my New Year wish for you—the finest there could be):

May your friends always prove as true as mine have been to me!

—Lyla Myers

Farmer—If things get too bad,

can eat our forest preserves.

City Man—You've nothing on us.

We can eat our traffic jams.

Read It or Not

A gallon of gasoline gives more mileage in Canada than in the United States.

Not a bad safety slogan:

Speeders start there;

Careful drivers get there.

"The Day After Christmas"

the day after Christmas, and all through the house.

we all have indigestion, even the poor little mouse.

key, turkey, gobble, gobble,

right up to our neck,

the dinner was a big success, our stomach is a wreck.

and twenty mince pies underneath our vest,

carbonate of soda, bring on the medicine chest.

enty days of shopping, going east and west,

the Goblins will get us if we don't get some rest.

and a burned his whiskers

playing Santa Claus,

the smashed his finger for the good old cause.

he presents all are wonderful every one admits.

wonderful to look at, but not a thing that fits.

andma got a case of gin, baby got a ring,

the who paid all the bills, didn't get a pockethole.

she got a fishing rod, she never saw a brook.

Merry, Merry, Christmas, let everybody shout,

flurry, lots of worry,

Grandpa has the gout.

Christmas comes but once a year,

we all confess to that,

ce is quite sufficient to leave

## L'il Abner



## A HAPPY NEW Y'AR FUM MISTAH CAPP

By AL CAPONE



## HEM AND AMY



## A SELF-MADE ONE



By Frank H. Beck.

## ATTRACTIUNS At The Theatres

### PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway's "Rosalie," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest big money extravaganza comes to the Broadway in a glittering array of expensive settings and high salaried stars. This million dollar production that centers around a singing cadet and a dancing princess is an elaborate, tuneful and brilliant spectacle set to some of the year's best music. Light songs by Cole Porter enliven the score and the singing of Nelson Eddy plus the dancing of Eleanor Powell leaves little to be desired from an entertainment standpoint. Others in the cast are Frank Morgan, Edna May Oliver, Ray Bolger, Reginald Owen, Ilona Massey and Billy Gilbert. W. S. Van Dyke directed this screen musical and the script was written by William Anthony McGuire.

Richard Thorpe's direction and topnotch performances by the four principals further insure "Man-Proof" against dullness. Scenes of Miss Loy on a polite binge to drown her love sorrow are a comedically highlight.

our bank-roll flat.

Father has no overcoat, no coal is in the bin,

London Bridge comes tumbling down, the bills come tumbling in

Goodbye dear old Santa Claus,

come round again next year,

Hurrah for what—the junk we got? Let's go and buy some beer.

again at her best in this daffy and

humorously dialogued play that concerns itself with a heroine who makes a pastime of lying her way in and out of trouble. The plot is perfect in the role of an amateur criminologist. The cast includes Fred MacMurray, Una Merkel, Porter Hall, Edgar Kennedy, Fritz

trying circumstance after another. But the person who steals the show is John Barrymore for he is perfect in the role of an amateur criminologist. The cast includes Fred MacMurray, Una Merkel, Porter Hall, Edgar Kennedy, Fritz

Lynn Overman, Toby Wing moving melodrama of a cowboy film star who proves his ability to

and Tommy Dugan, Claude Rains is a double feature program with tips with its parts in

real life as well as act them in

the screen.

TOMORROW

Broadway Same

Orpheum Same

Orpheum "Woman Wise" and sonnets of romance while Broadway Same

Orpheum "Hollywood Cowboy." The New

Georgia O'Brien is the main play

Yan's attraction at the Orpheum

in the second offering, a fast

Broadway Same

Orpheum Same

## BROADWAY

BROADWAY A WALTER READE THEATRE PHONE 1613

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:15 - 3:15.

Evening at 6:45 - 9:00. Continuous Sat., Sunday, Holidays.

## The Big Hit of 1938—Starts Today

DAY AND DATE WITH THE CAPITOL THEATRE, N. Y. C.

## GREATER THAN "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD!"



## KINGSTON

WALL STREET A WALTER READE THEATRE PHONE 271

Features Shown at 1:30 - 3:30. Evening Shows Start 7:00

and 9:00. Continuous Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

STARTS TODAY

DIRECT FROM THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE

MY WIFE WAS DISHONEST  
HERE'S AN HONEST GUY WHO  
GETS HIMSELF IN LOVE WITH  
A LOVELY LITTLE LIAR...!!



## Confessi

## Saturday and Sunday Matinee

## HAPPY HOUR PROGRAM

10 — BIG FEATURES — 10

THE LITTLE DIPLOMAT FOX MOVIELINE NEWS JIM TYLER'S LUCK  
TRUE CONFESION SCREEN SNAPSHOT NO. 6 (169' Series)  
HERALD OF THE SKIES (Continued)  
NEW NEWS (Two-Reel)  
FUN IN THE WATER (Short Reel)  
SCRAPPY'S BAND (Concert cartoon)

(Endorsed by the New Orleans Better Films Chapter)

## EXTRA—Broadway and Kingston Theatres—EXTRA PANAY FILMS TODAY

SEE THE FIRST MOTION PICTURES OF THE BOMBING OF THE U. S. S. PANAY, TAKEN BY A

MOVIELINE NEWS CAMERAMAN ABOARD THE ILL-FATED AMERICAN GUNBOAT!

## DANCE

Benefit

Kerhonkson Fire Co.

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

Music by

loyd Dietz &amp; his Cow Hands

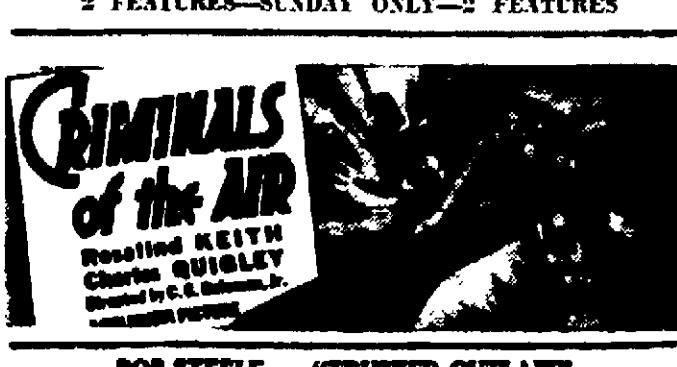
Admission - - - - - 35c

Notice to Orpheum  
Bondholders!

Please Take Notice that  
payments on first mortgage  
bonds on Orpheum Theatre  
Building will be deferred,  
as usual, to on or before

May 1, 1938.

Miller Enterprises, Inc.



BOB STEELE — "TRUSTED OUTLAW"

# Fashions and Household Hints For Women

## WOMEN In The News

### MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

#### Happy New Year

(Resoled for housewives: to have well balanced, tasty, economical meals daily for 1938.)

#### Dinner Serving Five

Grape Juice Cocktail  
Oyster Bouillon  
Creamed Turkey and Rice  
Escaloped Brussels Sprouts  
Toasted Rolls  
Candy Stripes Plum Jelly  
Lida's Nut Loaf  
Assorted Fruits  
Coffees

#### Grape Juice Cocktail

1/2 cups grape juice  
4 tablespoons granulated sugar  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 cup broken lemon juice  
Mix spices and grape juice. Cover and let simmer for five minutes. Strain. Add rest of the ingredients. Chill and serve in glasses.

#### Oyster Bouillon

1 1/2 cups small oysters  
1/2 cup oyster juice  
1/2 cup milk  
4 celery leaves  
1 onion slice  
2 parsley sprigs  
1/2 cup broken lemon juice  
1/2 cup broken almond extract  
Chop oysters. Add rest of the ingredients. Cover and allow to simmer for 15 minutes. Strain and serve hot in cups.

#### Lida's Nut Loaf

(Rich And Moist)

1/2 cup butter	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar	3 cups flour
1 cup milk	3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup broken lemon juice	1/2 cup broken
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract	1/2 cup broken
1/2 cup broken almond extract	4 eggs whites
	1/2 cup broken

Cream butter and sugar. Add milk, extract salt, flour and baking powder. Beat together for one minute. Add rest of the ingredients and mix lightly. Pour into loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Sprinkle top of batter with one-fourth of a cup of chopped candied fruit and one-fourth of a cup of chopped citron. Bake for one hour in a moderately slow oven.

A LEFT HOOK

Mrs. Delia Gillooly exhibits the strong left with which she fended off a pistol-waving visitor in her Buck-o'-the-Yards tavern in Chicago. She disarmed the man and sat on him until police arrived.

### Little Helps For Housewives

Last-minute Christmas gifts may be made by filling colorful pottery bowls or unusual-shaped jars with orange marmalade, grapefruit butter or date conserve.

A novelty taffy will appeal to children. Braid together two tafties of different color and flavor. Each must be flavored and colored before it is pulled. It may then be braided and left in long strands or cut into two-inch strips.

In baking fruit or wedding cakes which require long, slow cooking, place a shallow pan filled with water in the oven. The water will help keep the cakes moist and give a glaze to their surfaces. Each cake should be allowed to cook in the pan in which it was baked.

Eggnog will improve in flavor if it is allowed to "open" a couple of days in a cold place. It may be stored in quart jars.

In serving new foods to a young child begin with a small portion of each food and arrange it as attractively as possible. Then gradually work up to large portions.

Surround the Christmas goose with large, cooked carrots hollowed out and filled with creamed turnips and peas.

To make candy rolls, shape beaten penuche or old fashioned caramels into a one-inch roll. Sprinkle the roll with coconut, chocolate shot or broken nuts and cut into one-inch slices. Fancier rolls may be made by flattening the candy, and spreading it with nuts or other confections before rolling.

Chocolate used in cooked or uncured frosting should be cooled after it is melted. Otherwise it may cause the frosting to become too thin.

A "polenta" (Indian porridge) may be made by adding one cup of chopped meat, fish, fowl or grated cheese to three cups of hot cornmeal mush. Pour the combination into a pan to mold. Then cut into slices. Roll each slice in flour or cornmeal and brown it well in fat heated in a frying pan. Serve with left-over gravy, sauced or a creamed mixture.

Foods intended to be eaten before the fingers should be browned in the oven or on the broiler. Snacks to be eaten with forks may be sauted in a small quantity of butter.

To whip evaporated milk. Cover the cans with two inches of cold water; slowly bring to a boil and let boil for five minutes. Cool and chill the cans thoroughly. Then pour the milk into a cold bowl and whip it with a cold beater.

Lemon juice sprinkled over fresh mushrooms during the cooking, in the proportion of half a teaspoonful of juice to a cup of mushrooms, will help keep them from turning dark if the mushrooms are not over-cooked.

Add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of lemon juice to each cup of heavy cream to hasten the whipping process.

To prevent taffy and other sticky candies from becoming soft, wrap each piece in waxed paper.

To prevent taffy and other sticky candies from becoming soft, wrap each piece in waxed paper.

Needle-Shedding Conifers

The larch is the only tree in the North, and the cypress the only tree in the South among our native conifers which drop all of their needles each year. Most conifers lose only a fractional part of their needles during the fall season. Brown coloration and falling off of the white needles on last year's twigs is a well known example of this partial desolation by natural habit. The needles produce an entirely new supply of bright green needles each

## You'll Be Wearing Stripes At The Beach Next Summer

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Feature Service Writer

Stripes are the news in the gay cottons which appear in this season's beach and resort clothes—harbingers of the summer playtime mode.

The spotlight has focused more brightly than ever on resort fashions this year, since women have come to regard winter clothes for the south as important indicators of summer styles for the north. Many women will buy July's play togs well in advance.

#### Bayadere Effects Used

This year's stripes are new and different. Those featured in short, full-skirted beach coats at the recent New York fashion show of the Cotton Textile Institute were multi-colored rainbow designs or bayadere effects (patterned bands running horizontally). Another gay group of cottons were splashed with Mexican pottery motifs or bright patterns of starfish and seashells.

In general, this year's sports cottons are less rustic in effect and finer in texture than last year's. Ithbs, cords and modified stub weaves in the new muted colors (soft greens, blues and desert hues) are all important.

#### Upholstery Satin

Novel fabrics for nonchalant evening clothes feature striped dotted swiss and dull-surfaced cotton upholstery satin.

Wools reflect a trend for smoother, more casual weaves and softer muted colors. Home-spuns, cashmere weaves and sheer porous dress wools are exceedingly smart.

Silks appear in new "swing and swagger" printed designs (floral sprays such as lilies of the valley swooping across a colored background). Small, gaily-colored floral prints on dark grounds are also chic.



#### PATTERN OF HATS

Something new and amusing in beach coats is this one of bright red cotton pique printed with big blue-and-white polka-dotted hats. The same design is repeated on the wide brimmed pique sun hat. Notice the new beach sandals with cork soles three inches thick.

### The Well-Dressed Home

## You Should Have The World At Home To Keep Track Of Things These Days

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES

Prepared by McCall's Magazine  
for The Freeman

Just because the world is getting smaller, we have to know more about it. That's why we need the globe as we read the newspaper and that's why globes are coming into so many homes these days.

The globe makers are smart enough not to give us a chance to treat the globe as we used to treat our geography books. Globes now come in fascinating new styles—and fit into any kind of decorative scheme. They come large enough to stand on the floor or small enough for a desk corner or bookcase shelf.

The old, faded amber globes are still good decoration; but more exciting are the new ones with black oceans—much easier to read.

The world all lit up is very popular—the inside of the globe is wired so that it can be studied in the darkest corner, and is really decorative even when it isn't studied. It makes a fine night light for a baby's room.

Whether the room is period or modern in style, there is a globe with the right kind of support in wood or metal finish. For an eighteenth century library, there are the dignified walnut floor cradles and pedestals. For early American rooms, there are appropriate maple stands.



#### USEFUL DECORATION

Globes are made to harmonize with any home interior now. Here is a modernistic design.

Metal bases are modern or conventional—bronze, chrome and pockets in the wooden bases for even coral-colored enamel. See the atlas.

## Paint Yourself In Dark Colors When You Pose For A Portrait

By BETTY CLARKE  
AP Feature Service Writer

When you're being photographed, show your most ladylike self to the lens, says Dorothy Wilding, official English court photographer.

Mild Wilding who has given pointers to the King and Queen of England on how to behave before the camera offers these hints:

Use very little rouge; an overdose will photograph like a couple of black spots. Use face powder at least one or two shades darker than your normal powder. Put on about half your normal quantity of lipstick, and fluff it over with powder to soften the red.

Don't have your hair done the day you're photographed—you'll look "skinned." Have it done a day or so in advance, then comb it to form a frame for your face. Never wear pure white. Pale pink and pastels are best.

For head and shoulder portraits, never wear jewelry, though bracelets are good, when the hands show, to break that "naked look." A fur thrown around the shoulders is recommended for an elderly woman or one inclined to plumpness.



#### LADY MOIRA COMBE

The former Lady Moira Scott, in this photo by Miss Wilding, wears a light blue classic evening gown—and no jewelry.

#### DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE

The duchess, who became Mistress of Robes to Queen Mary since 1910, wears a soft

silken robe.

**Fete Plans  
are Under Way**

(Continued from Page One)

Pratt, William A. Warren, Harriet, Harold V. Clay, Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Ed Carpenter and Charles L.

Edmund — Albert Kurdt, A. Lewis, Edward Humes, F. Loughran, W. C. Van, Leslie Herring and E. Ver.

Mal attractions — Mrs. How-

Lewis, Major O. R. Hilt-

Major J. S. Tate, Colonel

McEntee, Walter Read,

Linden, Mrs. Hollister Stu-

Alderman-at-Large John J.

Mc, C. Leathenauer, A. H.

Bors, W. Hoyt Overbaugh,

T. Oxbom, Mrs. R. Kline,

and Hayland, Walter Clark,

Bennett, Harold V. Story,

Fred Holcomb, Judge Jos-

Fowler, Mrs. Charles Tap-

Mrs. Roger Loughran, Ar-

Coligan, Richard Over-

Ray Garraghan, Mrs. Fred

Walter Margrath, Arthur

Floyd Ackley, D. G.

Ell, Lewen Searle, W. E.

Jay LeFever, Stephen Hil-

Linden, Judson Smith, S. B.

Zarweaider, William Mills,

Karnaghan, John J. Miller,

O'Reilly, Jr., Edgar M.

and Ray Elendorf.

Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker,

Linden, Judson Smith, Ar-

W. Kurtz, Anton Otto Fisch-

Julia Leaycraft, Elizabeth Al-

der, Norbert Herrman and

Music — Mrs. Elsie Knauth,

A. W. Kurtz, Dr. Frederic

Comb, Mrs. Henry Dunbar,

Barbers, Paul Zucca, Les-

Herring, Vernon Miller, S. D.

Ader, Jr., N. LeVan Haver and

Old S. Brigham.

Early Dutch and Hugenot-

es — Mrs. William A. Warren,

Herman Kelly, Dr. Spencer

Dawes, Myron Teller, C. How-

Osterhoudt, Solomon LeFever,

W. Steenken, Lewis LeFever,

F. Halverson, Gerard Belz,

F. Pearson, Mrs. Everett Pow-

Mrs. Frank Seaman and Mrs.

William C. Rose.

World's Fair Day — E. Frank-

magan, Judge John T. Lough-

, Judge Harry E. Schirck, Mrs.

Mrs. Lovatt, M. H. Herzog and

K. Rockefeller.

Charles Dana Gibson's wife is

the former Irene Langhorne whose

sister is Lady Astor, the American

born member of the British

Parliament. Viscount and Lady

Astor have arrived from London

to spend their holidays with Mr.

and Mrs. Gibson.

Church Day — W. A. Wright

Brink, Robert S. Sison, the

Arthur E. Oudemool, the

A. S. Cole, Rabbi Bloom, the

M. W. Venno, the Rev.

Arthur Carroll, the Rev. Dr.

Frank B. Seeley, the Rev. Clar-

E. Brown, the Rev. A. M.

Gerson, the Rev. G. S. Wulf-

diger and Monsignor John J.

Meyer.

Governor's Day — Judge Bernard

Culloton, Millard Davis, Sena-

Arthur Wicks, Mrs. A. B. Par-

, Assemblyman J. Edward Con-

, Philip Elting, Pratt Boice

C. DuMond and John M.

Shin.

Franco-American — Frederic

Fryer, Cyril Small, Mrs. Jay E.

Bock, B. C. Van Ingen, Arthur

Connelly and Morris Samter.

now Welcomes

The New Year

The old year departed at mid-

in a swirl of snow and freez-

temperature that welcomed

the new year. The freezing tem-

peratures followed several days

mild weather and during the

hours of the old year the

temperatures dropped as low as 11

degrees above zero.

Snow began falling in the late

afternoon on Friday and fell

throughout the night. This morn-

ing several inches of snow had

fallen and the storm was still in

progress.

Superintendent David Conway

rounded out the snowplows dur-

the night and the main thor-

ghfares were plowed. This was

the first this winter that

the snow removal equipment had

been placed in operation.

Yokes Fitted to Horses

of Oxen in Nova Scotia

Nova Scotia oxen are never yoked

with a bow yoke as is the custom in

some countries, but with a head

yoke, states a writer in the Rural

New-Yorker. This is made from a

stout piece of hardwood of the re-

quired dimensions, curved over the

neck and fitted to the back of the

horns. In order to get best results

they must fit exactly right. The

yoke once in position is securely

fastened to the horns by a long stout

rawhide strap, several turns around

the outside horn are made, then it

crosses the front of the head over

an ornamental shield. Several turns

are then made around the inside

horn, and the end of the strap wound

around a stout pin on the top of the

yoke, which has a cleft into which

the end of the strap is finally inserted.

Oxen yoked in this way work

steadier, and haul heavier loads

than those yoked by the neck.

Three miles an hour is about the

gait of the average pair of oxen,

yet many farmers haul wood to the

nearby markets, and logs to the

mill.

Far from becoming extinct as

many city people suppose, the hu-

mane ox in Nova Scotia at least is

very much in evidence. Some of the

large lumbermen use more than 100

oxen in the woods during the winter.

A well-matched, well-trained

pair are a source of both pride and

pride to their owners.

F. H. FOWLER

Hardware

Downtown.

We wish to thank our cus-

tomers for their patronage

during the past year and to

wish every one a prosperous

and Happy New Year.

Shop Downtown

for Value!

OPTOMETRY

Correct optometrically,

correct in style — our in-

visible bifocals give two

perfect vision ranges.

S. STERN

ESTABLISHED 1894

WADDESDON KINGSTON 4-1214

F. H. FOWLER

KINGSTON 4-1214

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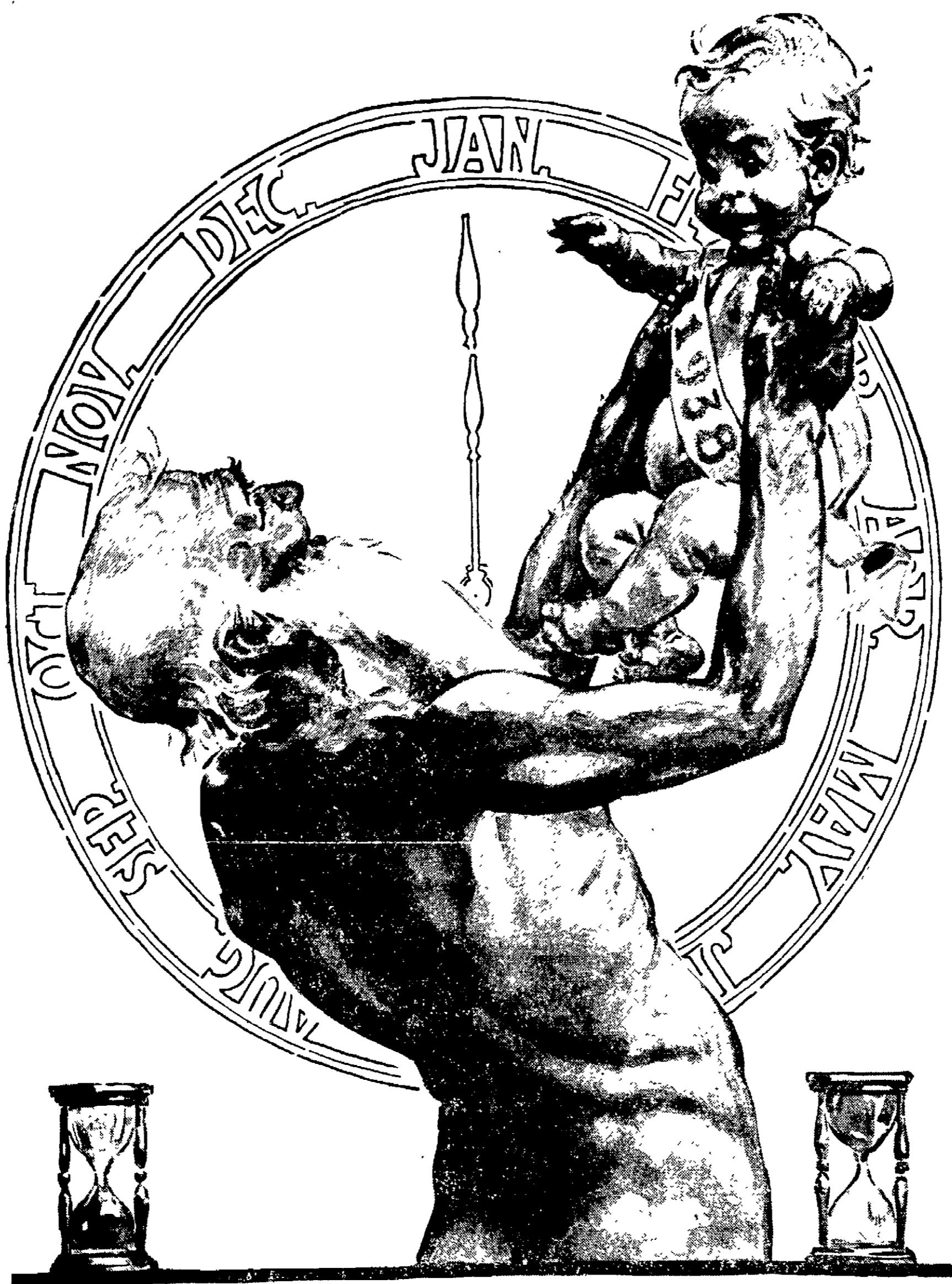
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OPTOMETRY&lt;/div



ONCE MORE THE WORLD LOOKS UP AND MEN FACE FORWARD. CHANGE IS UPON US. A NEW YEAR DAWNS. NEW HOPES, NEW DREAMS, NEW ASPIRATIONS, NEW RESPONSIBILITIES, TOO. AND FOR ALL OF US, A NEW CHANCE. AGAIN WE RESOLVE TO LEARN TIME'S AGE-OLD LESSONS: FAME IS FLEETING AND ACCLAIM IS BUT A BREEZE IN THE NIGHT; THE RAINBOW IS MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN THE POT OF GOLD AT ITS END; LOVE AND WORK ARE THE SAVOR OF LIFE; THE JOY OF STRIVING IS ITS OWN REWARD... MAY NINETEEN THIRTY-EIGHT TEACH US THAT SERVICE IS GREATER THAN SELF. MAY IT BRING US NEW COURAGE FOR THE JOB AND RENEWED FAITH IN OURSELVES. MAY IT BE A YEAR WHEREIN PEACE NO LESS THAN PROSPERITY IS THE GOAL OF ALL MANKIND.

# KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

# CHRONOLOGY OF THE YEAR

## DOMESTIC

Jan. 3—Andrew W. Mellon offered his great art collection to the nation.

Jan. 4—Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas made speech in Senate.

Supreme court upheld law restricting prison-made goods.

Oregon's criminal syndicalism law held invalid by Supreme court.

Jan. 5—Twenty-fifth congress convened and organized.

Jan. 6—President Roosevelt read his message to congress.

Congressional neutrality resolution bars war shipments to Spain.

President asked congress for legislation setting up wage and hour standards for industry, and identical bills were introduced in house and senate.

Jan. 7—President Glenn Frank of University of Wisconsin ousted by board of regents.

Jan. 8—President Roosevelt's budget message asked for between \$6,000,000,000 and \$8,000,000,000.

Jan. 11—President Roosevelt asked for \$700,000,000 for WPA until July 1.

John E. Melvin appointed assistant secretary of the navy.

Ten-year-old Charles Mattson, kidnapped from Tacoma, found slain.

Strikers at Flint, Mich., in bloody riot which killed 30.

Supreme court upheld 50 per cent tax on silver profits.

Jan. 12—Congress received from President plan for reorganizing administrative branch of government.

Jan. 14—Truce for negotiations arranged in General Motors strike.

Jan. 15—Senate voted 24 years extension of copyright laws.

Jan. 17—Motor strike ended, strikers at Flint refusing to evacuate plants.

Jan. 19—Congress extended for 2½ years President's control of stabilization fund and of government.

Jan. 20—Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated for second term as President.

Jan. 21—Sanford Bates resigned as federal bureau of investigation director.

Jan. 22—House passed billion and a half bill for RFC and loaning subsidiaries to June 30, 1939.

Postmaster General Farley re-appointed.

Jan. 26—House passed \$700,000,000 food relief bill.

Jan. 27—Senate passed house bill appropriating \$50,000,000 for seed and crop loans.

Forty thousand General Motors men returned to work in reorganized plants.

Jan. 28—House voted to put first, second and third postmasters under civil service.

Feb. 1—Michigan National Guard mustered to stop new strike riots in Flint.

Feb. 5—Sit-down strikers ordered ousted from General Motors plants by court injunction.

Feb. 3—President Roosevelt submitted to congress a bill for reorganization of the federal judiciary, including increasing Supreme court to 15.

Feb. 10—House passed bill providing for voluntary retirement of Supreme court justices at seventy on full pay.

President asked congress for legislation to extend plain states from future droughts.

Feb. 11—Bill creating Disasters Loan corporation passed by congress.

General Motors strike settled by compromise.

Feb. 13—Prof. Charles Seymour elected president of Yale.

Feb. 15—United Mine Workers suspended from membership President Green of A. F. F.

Feb. 16—Ex-Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana made high commissioner to the Philippines.

Jan. 19—J. G. Wynn resigned as chairman of social security board; A. M. Altmyer named chairman and M. W. Latimer appointed a member.

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Rain and mild temperatures are to prevail. A Spiegel Company, operator of shoe stores, leased building at 312 Wall street, occupied as a drug store.

For C. J. Heiselman sought of federal road funds for on.

Central Post Office moved to a new garage on Broadway that addition could be to central building.

Just Huddell sold his milk

to Colonial Dairy of Cheekin street.

Snow fell here.

Over 500 attended St. Mary's Name Society's annual con-

vention and breakfast.

Alfred Finley of German street

who had completed 27th consecutive year of perfect attendance at sessions of Rondout Presby-

terian Sunday School.

Central Post Office opened

for postal business in former

Low garage on Broadway.

Near zero weather gripped

city.

Fred L. Van Deusen, president

of Kingston Shriners Association,

honored by being elected repre-

sentative of Cyrus Temple, Order

of Mystic Shrine to the Imperial

Council to be held in Detroit,

Michigan, in June.

City Engineer James Norton

reported to public works board

that city had expended \$107,000

on WPA projects here in 1936.

Kingston Post, American Legion Drum Corps elected its officers.

Abraham D. Relyea elected

president of Craftsmen's Club of

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.

Nelson W. Snyder re-elected

president of Ulster County Fish

& Game Protective Association.

H. R. Brigham resigned as

president of State of New York

National Bank at annual meeting.

John H. Saxe was selected to succeed Mr. Brigham.

Cornell Hose Company elected

Charles Grunenwald president and

held band and dance at Elks' Club.

Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb re-

signed as member of health board

after serving 10 years.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman urged

state highway department to re-

build Route 23 to West Hurley.

Space in former Kingston

Opera House building leased for

social security board here.

Week of special services in

Protestant churches in city

opened.

National Banks held election.

Saugeties Congregational

Church extended call to the Rev.

Gordon Reigher of Jersey City.

Louis Venditti of St. James

street badly hurt when train hit

an auto near West Park.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman made

public figures which showed huge

sum of \$3,378,432 spent here for

relief in past 6 years.

Judge G. D. B. Hashbrouck re-

lected president of Ulster County

Chapter of Red Cross.

Frederick P. Crist, 55, of

Cedar street, badly hurt when his

bicycle collided with an auto on

Pearl street.

Harold C. Osterhoudt elected

president of Ulster County Gun

Club.

Annual meeting of Ulster

Greene Council, Boy Scouts, held

at Governor Clinton Hotel, and

all officers re-elected.

14—Springlike weather here

with temperature of 65 degrees

prevailing.

Wheeler Hose Company held an-

ual banquet.

Mrs. Minnie Van Keuren elect-

ed president of Fourth Ward

Republican Club's Ladies' Aux-

iliary.

All-year youth program planned

for children of city by Mayor's

Recreation Committee. Sidney

Lutz retained as director in

charge of children's recreation.

15—Special services in which

16 of the Protestant churches had

been participating brought to a

close.

Rain fell here all day.

Mrs. William H. Whittaker of

Hunter street died within five

minutes after returning home

from Kingston Hospital where

she had been undergoing treat-

ment for injuries received when

knocked down by a motorcycle on

Broadway on January 9.

National Bird Society purchased

55 acres a few miles south of

Kingston for use as bird sanctu-

ary.

Arthur Rifenbary of East

Chester street injured in fall on

Wall street.

16—Freezing temperature fol-

lowed mild temperature of sev-

eral days.

Severin R. Carle, for years

custodian at county clerk's office,

died at home of his cousin in

Marysville.

John J. Dudley, last surviving

Civil War veteran of town of

Olive, died.

Many residents confined to

homes by colds and grippe.

Fred Marke of Saugerties sus-

tained a broken leg in a fall.

17—Over an inch of snow fell

here followed by hail and rain.

Police department completed

dog census of city. There were

1,413 dogs owned in city.

Special religious services in

which 16 Protestant churches had

been taking part brought to a

close.

18—Opening session of Kings-

ton Police School in city hall.

Robert W. Straus of New York

bought the Harrington Putnam,

Jr., tract of 500 acres in town of

Dennings.

Rain fell here.

Public works board planned to

have electric light company re-

move all overhead wires in up-

town business district; the wires

to be placed in underground con-

duits.

Kingston Council of Religious

Education meeting at Y. M. C.

A. planned to open school of re-

ligious education in March and

selected subjects to be taught and

members of faculty.

19—Ulster County Volunteer

Firemen's Association guests of

Assemblyman J. Edward Cor-

way was one of the 3 Republicans

who refused to re-elect Irving M.

ives of Norwich speaker of the

State Assembly.

Edward F. Moran re-elected

president of Union Hose Com-

pany.

Kingston High School defeated

Newburgh at basketball at New-

burgh.

Kingston Y. W. C. A. held an-

annual meeting.

Friends V. Phillips named as

acting boys' work secretary at local Y. M. C. A.

Husler-Trojan Ice Cream Company took over Derronbacher Ice Cream Company.

State power and control com-

mission held public hearing on

new water system for Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Cook

of Ellenville celebrated their

25th anniversary as policemen.

20—Freezing weather and

snow here followed by rain and

indifer temperature.

The Y. M. C. A. Business Men's

Social Club, organized with Clar-

ence F. Wolfert as president.

Local Y. M. C. A. membership hit

a new high at 707, it was re-

ported.

Judge G. D. B. Hashbrouck</

Harvey C. Sammons a member of Civil Service Board, city.

Mrs. Theron B. Culver elected president of Sorosis Club.

Clinton Avenue Aces won championship of Church Basketball League.

Roger Mable, a student at Syracuse University, became a member of the freshman rowing crew.

Mr. Mable is a graduate of Kings- ton High School.

6—Eastern Conference of United Lutheran Synod of New York was in session in Church of the Redeemer.

Several aldermen voiced objections to new water rates, but no action was taken at council meeting.

President John J. Schwenk appointed an aldermanic committee to codify the city laws.

Major C. J. Heiselman appointed Harvey C. Sammons on civil service board and named Mrs. Joseph F. Deegan, Harry Beck and William E. Meltzer, Jr., as members of health board.

Zoning board asked aldermen to amend zoning laws, and also recommended appointment of a building inspector.

Kingston Aeronaut Club for boys organized at Y. M. C. A.

Bill Tilden and his troupe of tennis stars played in Municipal Auditorium.

7—Raymond Locke, 25, of Ulsterville, L. I., a prisoner in county jail, hung himself in his cell.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who had been invited, spoke on charter changes at first meeting of Middlebury's charter revision commission.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Foster Winfield of Brynne avenue celebrated 20th wedding anniversary.

Over 25 cases of chicken pox reported in city since first of month.

Conference for church workers among children held in Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Body of James Coughlin, missing for six weeks, found in Gowanus Canal in Brooklyn.

8—So horribly burned that they were unrecognizable the bodies of Isidore Handelman and his wife, Esther, were found in bedroom of their home in Ellenville by fire department, who had responded to call.

Chester A. Baltz, Jr., elected president of Church Basketball League for 1937-38 season.

Kenneth LaTour of Cedar street injured when struck by an auto.

Rita Ummere, a young girl of Pine Grove avenue, hurt when hit by car.

Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg installed exalted ruler of Kingston Lodge of Elks.

9—The Freeman received unsigned note which threatened local banker for selling Greenkill Park to Father Divine, negro cult leader.

Snow flurries here.

Kingston High School Basketball team, Duso League champions, awarded their letters in assembly at school.

Charles James Brown, a negro, was being sought for questioning in death of Isidore Handelman and his wife in their home in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Larder of Meade street celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

10—Civics class in high school planned to take up study of city government by receiving actual instruction in workings of various city departments at close of school.

Ulster County Branch of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association elected officers at annual meeting at Court House.

Mrs. Melvin R. Coutant elected president of The Coterie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweigert of Port Ewen celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

11—The Rev. M. Stephen James of Albany was speaker at meeting held in St. James M. E. Church sponsored by Federated Men's Clubs.

The Rev. Joseph Lucas, Catholic missionary to Phillipine Islands, guest speaker at Communion breakfast of Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church.

12—Third annual U.P.A. Food show opened in Municipal Auditorium.

Abram Van Steenburgh and Louis Naccarato reported netting seven shad off Kingston Point.

John W. Mathews purchased the Kenneth E. Archer residence in Richmond Park.

Mrs. Robert B. Nelson elected president of the Lowell Club.

Last sessions of training classes for church workers held. The school was sponsored by Kingston Council of Religious Education.

13—Kenneth Longyear of John street was one of the 22 persons injured near Brunswick, Ga., when a Miami-New York bus plunged into White Oak creek during a fog. He was reported not seriously hurt.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported to health board that there had been 15 cases of pneumonia with six deaths during March.

James F. Loughran elected president of Kingston Rotary Club.

14—The U.P.A. grocers celebrated third annual food show with banquet at Golden Rule Inn.

Civics class at high school was studying city government at first hand by visiting various departments and offices in city hall, where the working of the departments was explained by those in charge.

Number of young trees were being set out in First Dutch Church yard.

Betty Schwarzwelder elected May Queen at Kingston High School.

15—Mrs. John M. Hackett of Poughkeepsie elected president of Presbyterian Society for Missions of North River Presbytery.

Charles James Brown, Ellenville negro, sought as a suspect in the torch murders of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Handelman of Ellenville, apprehended at the Orange County Home at Goshen.

Public Works Board made tour of city to plan for street work during summer.

138th annual Methodist Conference opened in New York.

Police Board considered advisability of equipping department with movie cameras so that police could take pictures of drunken drivers at time of arrest.

Electrical storm broke over city.

16—Village of Rosendale stirred by school board failing to renew contracts of two of its teachers, School board resigned.

ERB took over commissary which had closed down as a WPA project.

Mendelsohn Club gave annual concert in Kingston High School.

Edward Kane, young American tenor, was guest artist.

Water Board had force of men busy connecting the Foxhall avenue low pressure main with the Broadway high pressure main.

17—Sale of dock property of Hudson River Steamboat company to Samuel M. Stone indicated city would no longer be a port of call for the steamboat company.

E. Lennier of Downs street presented a live monkey to city zoo in Forsyth Park.

Arthur W. Feeney, 42, of Boiceville, killed by hit and run driver near his home, making seven deaths in Ulster county in auto mishaps since first of year.

18—The Rev. Harvey Hoffman of Reformed Church at Mt. Marion and High Woods was considering call to Reformed Church in Schuyerville.

The Rev. Carl Ahrens of Walden and three others hurt when minister's auto was in collision with truck near New Paltz.

19—Methodist Conference in closing session in New York returned the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll to St. James, the Rev. Fred H. DeWitt to Trinity and the Rev. Howard D. McGrath to Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg was returned to Port Ewen, the Rev. W. B. Chandler to Connally.

Engineers of New York Board of Water Supply and others connected with Luckawack water project guests of Junior Chamber of Commerce at banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Lester C. Elmendorf elected president of Municipal Civil Service Commission filling vacancy caused by resignation of James A. Beitis.

Y. M. C. A. financial drive opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wollersteig of Stephan street celebrated their golden wedding.

20—The North River Presbytery approved request of the Rev. Goodrich Gates that his pastoral relations with First Presbyterian Church be dissolved by first of October. The Rev. Ralph H. Beaumont, pastor of Ulster Park Reformed Church, received into the Presbytery ministry and accepted call to Pleasant Plains Presbyterian Church.

Third annual banquet of Silver Palace Bowling League held at Hulding's Barn.

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association were entertained here by Cordis Hose Company.

Men's Club of Reformed Church of Conforter held its third annual hobby show.

21—Alfred Van Derzee elected captain of 1937 baseball squad of Kingston High School.

Rain fell here practically all day.

Sheriff Abram Molyneaux and state troopers searched the Ulster County "Heaven" for Father Divine, wanted by New York police for questioning in stabbing affray at one of his New York city heavens.

Joseph L. Keenan of Saugerties elected president of Catskill Mountain Funeral Directors' Association at reorganization meeting here.

Miss Ethel M. Hull elected president of Atharacton Club.

22—Father Divine, negro cult leader, found hiding in cellar of house at Milford, Conn.

Rondout Presbyterian Church held annual meeting and elected officers. The church closed the year with all bills paid and substantial sum in treasury.

State health department assigned Miss Lelia Bourassa, R. N., to assist city health department, in public health work.

Charles Nestell elected president of Men's Club of Wurts Street Baptist Church.

23—East Kingston school children went on strike and paraded streets when school board failed to renew contracts of principal of school and one of grade teachers.

Parent-Teacher Association met and sent petition to state education department asking investigation.

The U.P.A. bought the former Wachmeyer property on East Strand.

Stuart Parks of this city engaged as Olympic coach by the Republic of El Salvador of Central America.

24—Father Divine on his way to visit scene of one of his heavens destroyed by fire at Elting's Corners, visited his wife who was patient in Benedictine Hospital.

Alfred P. Russell, former mayor of Beacon, died suddenly of heart attack at Lake Katrine.

Miss B. Eleanor Easton resigned as city bacteriologist.

George Schumann badly burned when fire destroyed his bungalow at Ellenville.

25—Father Divine announced plans for making Ulster county "heavens" into model communities, with own canneries, dairies, etc. and wanted to buy all Ulster county property he could get his hands on.

Three women suffer gunshot wounds as result of argument about attending wedding. The shooting took place at the home of Richard Altizio on Clintondale road. He was held on charge of first degree assault. The wounded were his wife, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

26—Showers here during day.

Arthur B. Graham of New York, member of Delaware section 6, of New York, stenographer, injured in auto accident at Ulster Park.

Major C. J. Heiselman formally opened Federal Housing Administration model home at 33 Wilson avenue.

7—New Plymouth cars for police department arrived here.

Webb Munson of Port Ewen caught 17 pound striped bass in his shed net.

A lit pendem filed in county clerk's office as part of action started against Father Divine by Verinda Brown.

Ronald Martin, 5, of Van Buren street, sustained a broken arm when struck by an auto driven by George Lake, a guard at the Napanoch institution.

John W. Mathews bought former Kiersted property on Wrentham street, planning to re-model it into an apartment house.

James F. Loughran re-elected county superintendent of highways by supervisors.

Y. M. C. A. closed financial drive by going over the top for the first time in seven years.

27—Strike of school children at East Kingston in protest to school board failing to renew contracts of two teachers, School board resigned.

Rondout Presbyterian Church installed elders and deacons.

13—Edward H. Rempert and M. Donald Lane appointed members of education board.

Public works board discussed plans to widen McEntee street from Broadway to Wurts street.

West Hurley voted to purchase land to widen McEntee street from Broadway to Wurts street.

Month ushered in with warm weather. The highest point recorded was 101 degrees.

Joseph Henry Clark, one of two remaining Civil War veterans in Ellenville, died there.

Local guard units took part in mock war at New Paltz.

The Rev. Francis P. Brennan of Brewster street offered his first Mass in St. Mary's Church.

A freaky miniature tornado of rain and hail bombarded Kingston, leaving in its wake uprooted trees, damaged house roofs, auto tops and ruined gardens. Hall as large as pigeon eggs fell. The damage amounted to thousands of dollars.

Woodstock voters favorably voted on erection of a new town hall to be erected on site of present Firemen's Hall in center of village.

Education board elected Alfred Schmid president. Dr. Arthur Cragin was re-elected vice president.

Street department busy cleaning up debris left by freaky miniature tornado.

25—Kingston High School students learned at first hand how a city government operated when they took over the reins for one day at city hall.

Citizens of Union Free School District No. 1 of Rosendale met and elected a new education board to replace former board, who had resigned. The new board was pledged to re-hire the two teachers the old board had failed to hire.

Captain Charles N. Behrens named as grand marshal of Memorial Day parade here on May 31.

Fire board appointed Richard Weeks of Oak street and Joseph Corneville of Janet street members of paid fire department to fill vacancies caused by deaths of Peter Carey and Preston DeWitt.

Heavy rain fell here during night.

Charles Upright of Gardiner sustained a broken leg when tractor ran over it.

Wurts street Baptist Church held annual meeting following serving of a dinner served by the Men's Club.

14—Civil service board held promotion examination for police sergeant. Twenty-one members of department took the examination.

Rain fell all day.

Seventy-three petitioners admitted to citizenship by Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirck.

15—Justice Peter A. Carey and President Justice Peter DeWitt, respectively, were elected to the Ulster County Historical Society met at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Public Works Board planned to remove all trees felled in big storm here.

26—State Health Department served notice on mayor and village board of New Paltz to install a chlorination plant to purify water supply.

Adams McEntee & Company of New York low bidders at city sale of \$30,000 in bonds, issued to defray city's share of WPA and home relief. Their bid was part of premium of \$667 and interest rate of 1.90. There were 29 bids received.

Congressman Philip A. Goodwin died at his home in Coxsackie.

First camporee of Greene-Ulster Boy Scouts closed here.

Some 200 members of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association visited State Firemen's Home in Hudson.

Saugerties defeated Kingston High School at baseball, 9 to 8.

27—The Rev. Francis Borowski tendered a farewell at White Eagle Hall by the Immaculate Conception Church parish. He had been transferred to a church in New York city.

Mayor George Millham of New Paltz stated New Paltz water supply was pure and wholesome and was tested weekly. He said village had no need of installing chlorinating device recommended by State Health Department.

State Education Department counsel ruled that schoolboy "traffic officers" had no authority to direct traffic at street intersections.

Two day institute on control of syphilis held here.

Death of Rev. James A. Hurn, retired Methodist minister, at his home here.

Excelsior Hose Company in special meeting voted resolution calling for elimination of all grade crossings in city.

Kingston High School track team defeated New York Military Academy at Cornwall.





rated safety and educational drive.

**Mayor C. J. Heiselman** held public hearing on local law fixing corporation counsel's salary at \$2,500. No one appeared to oppose the passage of the law.

**City Engineer James G. Norton** reported to public works board he had men making a count of traffic over the ten grade crossings. It was proposed to eliminate, preparing data to be presented at public hearing it was expected would be held later.

**Cold wave** still gripped city. 14—Supervisors adopted budget which was larger than last year. No appropriation made for child welfare board which, consequently would end its work last month.

There were 18 cases of scarlet fever reported here in November. Dr. L. E. Sanford informed health board.

Gas stations of Cities Service, Rich Brothers and Sooyon on Broadway, and grocery store of Michael E. Perry of 342 Broadway, burglarized.

Eight young women took civil service examination for position of clerk in principal's office in high school.

Cold wave abated here.

15—Stores planned to be open evenings until Christmas commencing tonight.

Dr. Eugene P. Galvin elected president of Ulster County Medical Society at annual meeting held in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Edwin Schultz of Duane street injured in auto accident near Acord.

Charles F. Leibert elected high prefect at annual meeting of Mt. Horeb Chapter, R. A. M.

Some 25 hockey enthusiasts held an organization meeting at Hotel Stuyvesant.

16—Streets and walks were glare of ice as rain froze as it fell here. No serious accidents were reported as result of dangerous condition of roads.

Police board entered into a contract with New York Telephone Company to install new payless signal system to replace the Gauley system installed in 1915.

Announced at city hall that city's share of county tax would be \$9.73 a thousand.

17—Adam Brown of Ann street found fatally hurt on former L. & R. Railroad tracks. He was removed to Benedictine Hospital where he died.

John Volynski and Thomas J. Grane, both of this city, arrested at Barrytown and brought back here to stand trial, charged with series of robberies in city. Both were held for grand jury action.

Education board awarded heating contract for new central school to Johnston Heating Company of New York, low bidder at \$32,000.

Kingston High School defeated Monticello at basketball in DESO League contest.

18—Argument of motion for injunction to restrain town board of Woodstock from issuing bonds to defray cost of building town hall and fire house had in Albany before Supreme Court Justice Bergan. Decision was reserved.

Christmas mail began to grow heavy here.

Edna Hardwick elected worthy matron of Kingston Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

19—Mrs. Capitola Athier, 53, of R. P. D. 1, Kingston, killed when truck driven by her son, Edward E. Athier, Jr., skidded on icy pavement on Boulevard and went down embankment, turning over two or three times. The son escaped injury.

20—Civil service board submitted eligible list of three names to education board to make appointment of clerk in principal's office in high schools. Those named were Dorothy M. Brophy of Andrew street, Sophie Basch of Ann street, and Dorothy A. Du Mond of Smith avenue.

Pelvyn C. Sharpe, 30, of Westkill, fatally hurt in auto accident near the Glenford church.

W. Kenneth Kukuk elected master of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., at annual meeting.

Snow followed by colder weather.

21—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association met in Marlboro as guests of the fire department of that village.

Planned to construct 11 bedrooms in attic of City Home as a WPA project. The building was also being repainted both inside and out.

Kingston High School defeated Saugerties at basketball here.

22—Dorothy A. Dumond of Smith avenue appointed clerk in principal's office in high school. She was one of the three whose names appeared on the civil service eligible list.

Kattermann & Mitchell silk mills planned to close down first of year. The building on Cornell street was up for sale.

The closing act of the 1936-37 Common Council was to approve action of public works board to have the unpaid \$19 fee for lateral of new sewers placed on property owners' next tax bills.

23—Enulf Boesnack, for past 18 years superintendent of Kattermann & Mitchell silk mills, resigned to take over agency of Poughkeepsie cars here.

Education board decided to use coal to heat new central school.

C. Ray Everett resigned as city treasurer. The resignation was accepted with regret by Mayor C. J. Heiselman.

Joseph H. Craig, city accounting officer, resigned to accept position with Kingston Savings Bank the first of the year.

24—Tentative city budget prepared by Mayor C. J. Heiselman fixed 1938 tax rate at \$28.32, which was slightly higher than this year.

Jay Van Schoemaker, 54, of West Park, killed when his auto crashed into a parked truck at West Park.

Santa Claus rode the city fire trucks delivering Christmas gifts to the home of children who might have been forgotten. The Mayor's Christmas Cheer Committee saw to it that over 1,600 children were remembered with toys and gifts.

Peter Savagio, 5, of Washington avenue injured when knocked down by an auto on Wall street.

25—Christina Day.

Annual report of Superintendent David Conway showed it cost \$25,116 to keep streets clean during past year.

Mayor Heiselman fixed December 29 as date for holding public hearing on city budget.

Betty, 4, daughter of Ferdinand Eck of Ellenville, cut on face in car crash in that village.

Ernest Whittemer, 54, of Vernon, badly hurt when hit by an auto there.

Edward McElmeel of Progress street fatally stricken with heart attack while seated in chair in lobby of Hotel Ulster.

26—Austin R. Newcombe died in Florida after long illness.

Eleanor P. Peters of Connell hurt when car she was driving collided with another car here.

Local churches held impressive Christmas services.

27—Mayor C. J. Heiselman invited number of prominent residents to meet with him to discuss plan for holding apple blossom festival in May.

New sled run in Lawton Park opened for coasting. It was over half a mile long.

Health board re-elected all of its officers. Charles W. Shultz succeeded John McEvily as sanitary inspector. Mr. McEvily resigned to become city marshal first of year.

28—Prominent residents of city and county met with Mayor C. J. Heiselman and made plans for holding a three-day apple blossom festival in May.

First real snowstorm of winter. Justice Francis Bergan handed down a decision denying the motion for a temporary injunction in the Woodstock town hall matters.

The Citizens' League had alleged proposed building would exceed sum of \$32,000 which town board voted for the proposition and for which bonds were to be sold.

"The Birds' Christmas Carol" presented by pupils of Blith school of Uniontown Presbyterian Church at annual Christmas party.

Peter Hovey, 19, of Port Ewen, lost two fingers in hunting accident.

29—Ulster County Supervisors Association held its 21st annual banquet at Stuyvesant Hotel.

State Public Service Commission reserved decision on city's plan for additional protection at grade crossings. Mayor Heiselman, Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, City Engineer James Norton and Superintendent David Conway represented city at hearing held in Albany.

Supervisors held final meeting of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Tease of Lucas avenue extension celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

30—Mayor C. J. Heiselman held public hearing on tentative city budget that fixed tax rate for 1938 at \$38.92.

The appointment of Lester C. Elmdorf as city treasurer, Joseph A. Fassbender as city accountant, and Raymond J. Mino as special city judge announced by Mayor Heiselman.

Edwin L. Wetterhahn, the Abel street grocer and president of the fire board, elected cashier of the water board to succeed Harry S. Jacobs.

31—Explosion wrecked the tavern of Frank Diel at Broadway and Cornell street. The explosion was followed by fire. The two-story building adjoining the tavern, the ground floor of which was used for restaurant purposes by Mr. Diel, was also badly damaged by the explosion.

City Judge Bernard A. Culloton held his final session of city court today, winding up two terms of four years each.

State public service board fixed April 15, 1938, as date for holding public hearing on city's petition to eliminate 10 grade crossings in city by depressing railroad tracks.

#### MIT MARRIAGES

Weddings in Kingston City During the Year 1937

The following list of city weddings was compiled from the records of the city clerk:

January

3—Kareem George Krayem and Mary Abdallah.

Simon W. Stokes and Nellie Chambers.

4—Joseph Hutton and Margaret Cole.

5—Jacob Senor and Alma Kohs.

17—William J. Douglas and Angela M. DiCoff.

21—Irving R. Van Kleeck and Lillian Marie Cumbes.

24—Lester Bloom and Evelyn Grull.

27—William A. Dezendort and Madeline B. Gray.

30—William J. Cosenza and Hilda N. Woerner.

31—Oris J. Tracy and Irene Elizabeth Nangton.

February

6—Tellef Christensen and Lauretta A. Macholdt.

7—Edwin Asthdown and Geraldine Ennist.

10—John J. Zacheo, Jr., and Helen A. Douglas.

19—John B. Auringer and Josephine B. Auringer.

23—Harry E. Hutton and Anna Bernosky.

28—Edwin Chambers and Doris Bernosky.

March

3—William S. Rappicuya and Jennie E. Lahl.

4—Thomas D. Gallo and Gertrude E. Haggerty.

6—Edmund K. Czerwinski and Agnes J. LeFever.

7—John A. Bechtold and Anna F. O'Neill.

15—Silvero W. Davis and Grace Elizabeth Wilbur.

17—Alfred R. Boyle and Catherine L. Monroe.

18—Frank Grant and Caroline M. Lahl.

24—Earl W. Cogswell and Mildred M. Houghtaling.

Louis Weitzenkorn and Ilse L. Lohn.

25—Edgar Hayes and Ellen Forster.

28—Albert Schwark and Magda Berneck.

William E. Gildersleeve and June Whitney.

George Tarscza and Laura Flowers.

Clinton Armstrong and Anna Ferguson.

Albert R. Chmura and Frances W. Wohoski.

Daniel A. Cusclio and Isabel L. Dixon.

29—Raymond Enty and Gladys Clarke.

April

2—Arthur D. Mounell and Elmira Gill.

3—Donald Sherbony and Elizabeth Flemming.

John Bott and Elizabeth Murphy.

4—Norman Spinnenweber and Kathryn Delamater.

Steve Caterino and Christina Nucarato.

Edward V. Rylewicz and Agnes B. Scully.

Albert Schwark and Magda Bernbeck.

10—William H. Merrill and Gertrude Brinner.

William J. Jeilson and Margaret R. Mitchell.

11—Joseph V. Power and Mary Reinhardt.

Frank F. Kolts and Julia K. Schupp.

17—William G. Sheak and Margaret D. Shea.

18—Ernest F. Burger and Margaret S. Fischer.

23—Edward Rutz and Anna Patterson.

27—Harold Lane and Catherine Mooney.

28—George F. Zellmer and Mary Aiken.

May

2—Ernest P. Temple and Myrtle K. Schupp.

7—Calvin N. Swart and Blanche L. Auchmoody.

8—Dominic Ausanto and Rachel L. Van Giesen.

11—Robert O. Honodel and Mary P. Jefferson.

12—John Edward Cogswell and Almeda May Clapper.

16—Clyde W. Miller and Ruby Everett.

29—William E. Sagar and Irma E. Russell.

Elmer H. Foss and Margaret Takach.

31—Stephen L. Porn and Jeanne M. Lockwood.

27—John Lawrence Henze and Jane M. Shortell.

29—Robert Van Kleeck and Vivian Snyder.

Kenneth Fitzgerald and Sophia Orleck.

30—Herbert Gollup and Miriam Alcon.

Paul F. Hoffman and Helen Snow.

June

5—Edward J. Ahi and Anna Lorette McMahon.

Duncan Candler and Edna F. Edell.

6—William P. Barry and Helen L. Simpson.

James E. Rigney and Winifred E. O'Reilly.

Frank F. Bonavita and Mary R. Carpino.

ton, and Ida Cheshire, of Ellenville, in New York.

19—Arnold Hammesfah, of Wallkill, and Blanche Jones, of Cottickill, in Beacon.

12—Harry J. Sauer, of town of Ulster, and Pauline N. Herzog, of Kingston, in Eddyville.

13—Garrett Newkirk and Solvig Shevelson, of New York, in New York.

William Smith Decker, of Flushing, L. I., and Josephine Bennett, of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

14—Arthur H. Connor, of Kripelbush, and Vilma Myer, of Hurley, at North Marbletown.

Frank Yonnetti, of Bloomington, and Frances Tiano, of East Kingston, at East Kingston.

Anthony Natoli, of RFD 2, and Mario C. Roosa, of Kingston, in Ellenville.

20—Roy Lee Morris, of Sarasota, Florida, and Lucile Benedict, of Brooklyn, in Sarasota.

21—Everett Lyons, of Highland, and Mildred C. Cudney, of Kingston, in Wallkill.

Charles Guido and Antoinette Fuscando, both of East Kingston, at East Kingston.

22—Francis V. McSpirit and Hilda Forster, both of Kingston, in Pottersville.

23—Sidney Van Leuven and Mrs. P. Ondenbrouw, of Ellenville, in Napanoch.

24—Robert Hicks, of Kingston, and Grace Davis, of Cottickill, in Stone Ridge.

25—William J. Dolaney, of Wappingers Falls, and Claire M. Simpson, of Phoenicia, at Phoenicia.

23—Woodrow Henderson, of Wappingers Falls and Marie C. Meyers of Samsonville at Stone Ridge.

Herman Cohen of Ellenville, and Renee Hartman of Jamaica, L. I., at Jamaica.

27—Harold Short, of Saugerties, and Nellie Smith, of Shady, in Saugerties.

28—John Lifshin and Freda Kushner, both of Kingston, at Esopus.

December

2—Raymond Hawick of Monacaus, and Margaret Pettibone of Kerhonkson, in Accord.

4—John Charles Becker, of Waterloo, and Mary Elizabeth Fellows of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

Richard Luhrs and Henrietta Hommel of Saugerties, in Centerville.

5—Almerion Baker and Ethel Thompson, both of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

12—Jack Zwilling and Ruth Holman, both of Kingston, in Rochester.

12—Alfred Claccio of Lloyd and Josephine Troncillo of West Marlborough, in Marlborough.

24—William M. Hasbrouck of New Paltz and Mary E. Bloom of Stone Ridge, at Stone Ridge.

**NECROLOGY**

**Deaths in Kingston During the Year 1937**

A list of deaths during 1937, compiled from the records of the Board of Health:

**January**

1—Aaron K. Weeks, aged 73.

2—Marion W. Carpino, aged 26.

3—Ruth Friedman, aged 24.

3—John Turck, aged 1 year.

Feleida Falmer, aged 54.

4—Mary P. Haap, aged 50.

5—Kenneth H. Van Demark, aged 3 months.

7—Fernand Andry, aged 52.

Cornelia D. Eltinge, aged 66.

9—Jane A. Barley, aged 86.

10—Annie Griffen, aged 69.

11—Louis Bernard Kaplan, aged 6.

Mary S. Hazard, aged 53.

John B. Platt, aged 84.

13—Sister M. Edwarda McDonough, aged 76.

14—Byron E. Deyo, aged 78.

Barbara Elizabeth Biedenwald, aged 76.

Katherine E. Heintz, aged 72.

15—Mary Alice Weeks, aged 84.

Mary Emma Schoonmaker, aged 72.

Delia MacNulty Whittaker, aged 50.

16—Tessie Aduchefsky, aged 46.

17—William J. Anderson, aged 89.

Angela Bolechowicz, aged 61.

Margaret A. Curry, aged 85.

18—Hattie L. Whitehead, aged 76.

Mary L. Clagstone, aged 80.

May L. Rider, aged 61.

19—Elizabeth R. Hayner, aged 89.

Walter S. Nestell, aged 63.

Ida E. Scott, aged 76.

Sister M. Perpetua Donnelly, aged 81.

20—Herman Gunter, Sr., aged 60.

Charles Roosa, aged 77.

21—Waddell Moore, aged 59.

22—Esther Blackburn, aged 86.

23—William Carter, aged 26.

John Fox, aged 88.

Eugenio Blauvelt, aged 78.

Ada L. Plimley, aged 29.

24—Eleanor Purdy O'Connor, aged 51.

Christian Sharot, aged 74.

25—Olive E. Tremper, aged 54.

Thomas Richardson, aged 73.

26—Bridget T. Costello, aged 73.

Joseph Schoonmaker, aged 49.

27—Philip Bonesteele, aged 56.

Louis Martine, aged 45.

28—G. John Fuegel, aged 51.

William H. Burger, aged 71.

Augusta L. Zabriskie, aged 70.

Louis H. Myer, aged 43.

29—Fred DuBois, aged 67.

30—Magdalene Dahlom, aged 79.

Howard Miner, aged 55.

**February**

1—Larrie S. Roberts, aged 36.

2—Jessie Bowman Edwards, aged 77.

Bridget Agnes Henry, aged 56.

Mary A. Tremper, aged 56.

Mazelle Cooper, aged 1 month.

3—Isabella M. Thomas, aged 70.

Eugenia Burger, aged 70.

4—John Rock, aged 57.

5—William Reichert, aged 74.

William H. Brewster, aged 86.

6—Abner H. Osterhout, aged 68.

Mark O'Meara, aged 62.

Elizabeth H. Crosby, aged 76.

7—William M. Balf, aged 65.

Elizabeth Mills, aged 78.

Jennie G. Nowell, aged 63.

8—M. Grace Rogers, aged 51.

John G. Sweeney, aged 53.

9—Carrie W. Greene, aged 81.

James F. White, aged 47.

10—Jacob Owen, aged 89.

Catherine A. Rawson, aged 55.

Barbara Hodson, aged 62.

Mary Anna Du Sling, aged 63.

Lizzie Jenkins, aged 70.

11—Mary Alma Terpening, aged 51.

Margaret E. Finn, aged 73.

Mary A. Terwilliger, aged 87.

13—Elmer Hoorlein, aged 63.

Maracha Kaufman, aged 85.

14—Ruth V. Byrne, aged 27.

Ola Weidner Bennett, aged 49.

15—Ethel Marie Herdman, aged 35.

Emma J. Benn, aged 76.

16—Charles A. Meyers, aged 75.

Walter Hughes, aged 39.

Kenneth Ian Shuttis, aged 2 months.

17—Everett Mulder, aged 68.

Robert Pettitt, aged 71.

18—Daisy May Clubb, aged 72.

Mildred E. Heppner, aged 37.

John Stansbrough, aged 75.

19—Floyd H. Jonohue, aged 59.

The Rev. Newman L. Heroy, aged 87.

Millie P. Puiver, aged 64.

20—Carrie Loudon Markham, aged 89.

Thomas J. Diamond, aged 61.

21—Otto John Conrad, aged 59.

22—Peter W. Muhr, aged 69.

23—Aaron A. Meyers, aged 32.

Thomas Linen, aged 38.

24—Edwin Otis Allen, aged 69.

Ella Cole, aged 74.

25—William Leith, aged 50.

Henry Southbound, aged 54.

27—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

William Schoonmaker, aged 72.

28—William Castor, aged 65.

Jennie Markle Towne, aged 80.

**March**

1—William Allen Chapman, aged 34.

Elizabeth Joseph Farrell, aged 75.

Cornelia C. Meyer, aged 77.

2—John B. Schwalbach, aged 61.

Edward Maugh, aged 57.

3—John F. Lockhard, aged 43.

4—Augustus Fitzgerald, aged 78.

7—The Rev. Henry Robert Houat, aged 75.

5—Carrie E. Neice, aged 74.

7—Mary Augusta Van Gassbeck, aged 70.

8—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

George E. Hulse, aged 81.

9—Roberta Monica Bruck, aged 3 months.

Mabel Mae Morgan, aged 41.

Sarah J. Spencer, aged 81.

Vina DuBois, aged 64.

10—Ella Doran Zoller, aged 74.

11—Sarah Louise Fitzgerald, aged 75.

Bernard Schuster, aged 66.

12—David H. Simpson, aged 62.

Gerald A. Smith, aged 74.

Albert Gundie, aged 46.

13—Elma M. Garrison, aged 74.

Mabel L. Brooks, aged 54.

Arnold Wiltz, aged 47.

14—Thomas Welnaff, aged 75.

15—Virgil Smith, aged 79.

Rosanna Atkins Taylor, aged 55.

16—Caroline Lindhorst, aged 55.

Buel Smith Burroughs, aged 69.

17—Clara Elizabeth Brigham, aged 81.

18—Carrie Wolveen, aged 76.

Cornelia K. Sampson, aged 69.

19—John Dolan, aged 75.

Mary Ellen Scully, aged 59.

21—Elizabeth S. Haulier, aged 63.

22—DeWitt Teetsel, aged 75.

Margaret Black, aged 42.

Luke A. Birmingham, aged 52.

Keaton Bouton, aged 30.

23—Shirley Ann Van Wert, aged 3 months.

24—Bridget Brown, aged 60.

James Gorman, aged 84.

25—Walter S. Darling, aged 76.

Catherine Winnie, aged 56.

26—John N. Mower, aged 86.

Matthew Cully, aged 55.

Walter F. Krieger, aged 19.

27—Minnie Wells, aged 66.

Kenneth W. Soper, aged 22.

28—John Gaal, aged 70.

Evelyn Nickerson, aged 3 months.

Montgomery DuBois, aged 75.

James Wesley Arnold, aged 10 days.

29—Margaret McDermott, aged 50.

Mary Henry, aged 38.

Emma Seitz Leete, aged 74.

Fred A. Stacey, aged 64.

30—George Reed, aged 63.

31—Elmore E. Carson, aged 75.

Frank Miller, aged 55.

**April**

1—John Pulpaff, aged 88.

2—Sadie Morey Cunningham, aged 61.

Mamie Klipper, aged 65.

3—Ermelinda Della Morte, aged 42.

Vincent Modica, aged 1 day.

4—Yvonne B. Knauth, aged 2 months.

5—Margaret W. Kelder, aged 1 month.

5—James W. Sleight, aged 83.

George B. Figgins, aged 65.

6—Joseph P. Fitzgerald, aged 76.

Clifford Glass, aged 4 days.

7—Peter Armbruster, aged 62.

Raymond G. Locke, aged 25.

8—Agnes Southard Smith, aged 81.

Louisa Nyman, aged 78.

9—Michael Mazzetti, aged 24.

11—Madeline Dariety, aged 43.

12—Mary Elizabeth McLane, aged 77.

13—Philip Bonesteele, aged 56.

Louis Martine, aged 45.

28—G. John Fuegel, aged 51.

William H. Burger, aged 71.

Augusta L. Zabriskie, aged 70.

Louis H. Myer, aged 43.

29—Fred DuBois, aged 67.

30—Magdalene Dahlom, aged 79.

Howard Miner, aged 55.

**February**

1—Larrie S. Roberts, aged 36.

2—Jessie Bowman Edwards, aged 77.

Bridget Agnes Henry, aged 56.

Mary A. Tremper, aged 56.

Mazelle Cooper, aged 1 month.

3—Isabella M. Thomas, aged 70.

Eugenia Burger, aged 70.

4—John Rock, aged 57.

5—William Reichert, aged 74.

William H. Brewster, aged 86.

6—Abner H. Osterhout, aged 68.

Mark O'Meara, aged 62.

Elizabeth H. Crosby, aged 76.

7—William M. Balf, aged 65.

Elizabeth Mills, aged 78.

Jennie G. Nowell, aged 63.

8—M. Grace Rogers, aged 51.

John G. Sweeney, aged 53.

9—Carrie W. Greene, aged 81.

James F. White, aged 47.

10—Jacob Owen, aged 89.

Catherine A. Rawson, aged 55.

Barbara Hodson, aged 62.

Mary Anna Du Sling, aged 63.

Lizzie Jenkins, aged 70.

11—Mary Alma Terpening, aged 51.

Margaret E. Finn, aged 73.

Mary A. Terwilliger, aged 87.

13—Elmer Hoorlein, aged 63.

Maracha Kaufman, aged 85.

14—Ruth V. Byrne, aged 27.

Ola Weidner Bennett, aged 49.

15—Ethel Marie Herdman, aged 35.

Emma J. Benn, aged 76.

16—Charles A. Meyers, aged 75.

Walter Hughes, aged 39.

Kenneth Ian Shuttis, aged 2 months.

17—Everett Mulder, aged 68.

Robert Pettitt, aged 71.

18—Daisy May Clubb, aged 72.

Mildred E. Heppner, aged 37.

John Stansbrough, aged 75.

19—Floyd H. Jonohue, aged 59.

The Rev. Newman L. Heroy, aged 87.

Millie P. Puiver, aged 64.

20—Carrie Loudon Markham, aged 89.

Thomas J. Diamond, aged 61.

21—Otto John Conrad, aged 59.

22—Peter W. Muhr, aged 69.

23—Aaron A. Meyers, aged 32.

Thomas Linen, aged 38.

24—Edwin Otis Allen, aged 69.

Ella Cole, aged 74.

25—William Leith, aged 50.

Henry Southbound, aged 54.

27—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

William Schoonmaker, aged 72.

28—William Castor, aged 65.

Jennie Markle Towne, aged 80.

**May**

1—Carl O. Rasmussen, aged 41.

Fred Zimmerman, aged 59.

Fred Nash, aged 48.

Frank Troskowsky, aged 58.

12—Harriet C. Davis, aged 87.

Charles Fensterer, aged 49.

5—Marie Harrington, aged 88.

August Peterson, aged 74.

Russell Satterlee, aged 75.

15—Delia M. Schabot, aged 60.

6—Amye Plummer, aged 69.

Isaac Burger, aged 26.

Robert Boettler, aged 88.

8—James E. Conway, aged 60.

Pauline W. Whitney, aged 54.

10—John F. Feeney, aged 61.

12—Michael J. McGowan, aged 68.

13—Gretta J. Bevier, aged 84.

14—Winnie B. Knauth, aged 75.

15—Alice F. Glase, aged 75.

16—John H. Flynn, aged 57.

17—Mary E. Jenkins, aged 74.

18—Michael J. McGowan, aged 68.

19—Wilhelmina Bottenbausen, aged 68.

20—Pauline Watzler, aged 70.

21—Mary E. Loyer, aged 83.

22—Mary Wynkoop, aged 70.

23—Alice F. Glase, aged 75.

Hane Sacks, aged 75.

14—Charlotte Ritter, aged 54.

Austin C. Winchester, aged 80.

Francis H. Amell, aged 24.

Katherine McGrane, aged 85.

Elizabeth Scott, aged 55.

24—Mary Waiteleski, aged 50.

50—Susan A. Hannibal, aged 74.

1—Mary Garth, aged 47.

Adeline Hoff, aged 77.

John G. Doeringer, aged 57.

3—George J. Kingfield, aged 74.

Northwell E. Everett, aged 82.

Benjamin H. Miner, aged 48.

11—Jewett B. Hubbard, aged 73.

Michael J. Ward, aged 65.

Catherine Goble, aged 75.

Isabella A. Banks, aged 63.

F. Frank Regendahl, aged 71.

27—Dora Geiselhart, aged 54.

28—Gertrude E. Fitz Randolph, aged 75.

John Murphy, aged 31.

25—Reginald Prewitt, aged 12.

26—Anastasia Barth, aged 39.

27—Catherine Legg Huyek, aged 90.

29—Mary Jane Kelder, aged 82.

30—Eva Walsh Gaffney, aged 64.

31—Mary E. Larkin, aged 82.

Bernard Henry, aged 31.

**November**

1—Samuel Lynch, aged 63.

3—Emma Sheridan Hillis, aged 47.

43—Mari Virginia Woolfester, aged 68.

1—Margaret S. DeWitt, aged 63.

3—Emma Sheridan Hillis, aged 82.

47—John Sisco, aged 51.

5—Rev. Otto L. Nichols, aged 74.

7—Edward C. Gillespie, aged 88.

10—John Dieio, aged 53.

9—Guy Kelder, aged 56.

11—Mary W. Douglas, aged 76.

10—Joseph Rosa, aged 69.

11—Elmer C. Ward, aged 36.

14—Alfred A. Elmendorf, aged 78.

15—George B. Van Valkenburg, aged 68.

16—Katherine Brandow, aged 63.

17—John Sullivan, aged 10.

21—Anna Frances Kirchner, aged 16.

18—Edwin A. Elmendorf, aged 78.

19—John Sisco, aged 51.

20—Isadora Schoonmaker, aged 63.

21—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

22—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

23—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

24—William Castor, aged 65.

25—Rev. Otto L. Nichols, aged 84.

26—John Sisco, aged 51.

27—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

28—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

29—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

30—John Sisco, aged 51.

31—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

32—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

33—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

34—John Sisco, aged 51.

35—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

36—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

37—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

38—John Sisco, aged 51.

39—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

40—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

41—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

42—John Sisco, aged 51.

43—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

44—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

45—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

46—John Sisco, aged 51.

47—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

48—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

49—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

50—John Sisco, aged 51.

51—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

52—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

53—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

54—John Sisco, aged 51.

55—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

56—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

57—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

58—John Sisco, aged 51.

59—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

60—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

61—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

62—John Sisco, aged 51.

63—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

64—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

65—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

66—John Sisco, aged 51.

67—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

68—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

69—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

70—John Sisco, aged 51.

71—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

72—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

73—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

74—John Sisco, aged 51.

75—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

76—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

77—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

78—John Sisco, aged 51.

79—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

80—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

81—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

82—John Sisco, aged 51.

83—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

84—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

85—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

86—John Sisco, aged 51.

87—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

88—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

89—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

90—John Sisco, aged 51.

91—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

92—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

93—John J. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

94—John Sisco, aged 51.

95—Clarence J. Kaiser, aged 40.

96—John D. Kilfoyle, aged 70.

97—

16—Mrs. Uriah E. Terwilliger in Ellenville.

17—William Cole in Bath.

Charles C. Decker in Plattekill.

19—Mrs. John Schreiber in Connally.

Mrs. Jacob Vicevich in Grand Gorge.

Mrs. William J. Kenny in New York.

Mrs. Thomas McGrath in Canaan.

20—Mrs. Thomas McGrath in Willow.

Henry Roswell Heppner at Lake Katrine.

Jeanette B. Wynkoop in town of Rosendale.

21—Oliver Balmos in Sussex, N. J.

Mrs. Charles S. Feet in Pine Hill.

Dr. Richard L. Eltinge in Menard, Wis.

Mrs. Sarah Gould in Lynbrook, L. I.

Mrs. Lucinda Whipple in Dry Brook.

Mrs. Claude LeFever in New York.

Elias D. Montrose in Ithaca.

22—Gerald Dolan in Port Richmond.

Mrs. Jean Olsen in Brooklyn.

Joseph Berkowitz in Ellenville.

23—William Boyd in Schenectady.

24—John P. DuBotsin Meadowbrook.

Joseph Kelly, Sr., in Catskill.

Mrs. Cornelius Donahue in Gardiner.

Frederick Durham in Ellenville.

Mrs. Katherine May Mizel in Brooklyn.

25—Mrs. George W. Sharts in St. Remy.

26—Mary Denniston in New York.

Rev. Dr. Adolf W. Meyer in Yonkers.

Mrs. Ulysses Heldrich in Kerhonkson.

27—Charles J. Hanley in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Sophie Bluetmann in Ellenville.

Rev. Dr. Schurmann Haisled Watkins in Albany.

30—Frank M. Van Dusen in Sylacauga, Alabama.

John McAndrew in Ireland.

31—Joseph McGinn at Maple Hill.

June

1—William Barringer in Margaretville.

Joseph Henry Clark in Ellenville.

2—George Smith in Milan, Ohio.

Karl V. Svenson in Flatbush.

Mrs. George McEniff in Brooklyn.

5—Jessie Meyers in Newburgh.

6—Mrs. Emenzo Wilklow in Kerhonkson.

Angeline Hutchings in Port Ewen.

Mrs. Maggie Merritt in New York.

Benjamin Shulman in Ellenville.

7—John K. Smith in Ulster Landing.

9—Mrs. Lillian Weiss in Plainfield, N. J.

10—Philip E. Vining in New Salem.

11—James Acker in East Kingston.

Benjamin Weisburger in New York.

John P. Geisler in Ellenville.

12—Oliver Baker in Meltacabots.

13—Raymond Warren in Ellenville.

David H. Marroon in Middletown.

T. H. Richards in Leonia, N. J.

14—Mrs. John Du Vall at Creek Locks.

Mrs. Jenny Elizabeth Overstreet in Poughkeepsie.

Frank Henkel in Sleighsburg.

Major John Howard Mackey in Jacksonville, Florida.

15—Mrs. Margaret Smith in Baldwin, L. I.

Frederick Myer in Saugerties.

17—John Earl in New Paltz.

20—Mrs. Joseph Becker in Accord.

Levi Beach in New York.

21—Max Florin in Ellenville.

Mrs. Martha L. Kelly in New York.

22—Mrs. John J. Cox in Philadelphia.

23—Mrs. Catherine R. Rubeck in Quarryville.

21—Uriah Wood in Napanoch.

23—Mrs. Jessie May Brown in Margaretville.

Mrs. Joseph Tiano in East Kingston.

Homer Sutton in Plattekill.

26—Ason Free in Bayonne, N. J.

Mrs. Walter Linneau in White Plains.

Mrs. Anthony Forester in Newburgh.

27—Wilson Ackerman in High Woods.

Benjamin D. Wolff in New York.

29—Emanuel Wood in Napanoch.

30—Katherine A. Pardee in Fall River, Mass.

Edward H. Yeable in Pancake Hollow, Highland.

July

2—Stephen James Bond in Vineland, N. J.

Mrs. Mervin P. Craft in Cenemton.

David Emerson Love in Brooklyn.

3—Albert J. Hasbrouck in Hudson, Michigan.

Mrs. Maude Tuttle in Morris-town, N. J.

4—Mrs. G. C. Berkemeyer in Narrowsburg.

6—Allison G. Mayes in Pine Hill.

7—Lewis E. Green in New York.

8—Mrs. Charles M. Brown in New Paltz.

Lefoy Davis in Olive Bridge.

Homer C. Townsend in Ellenville.

9—Frederick A. Barth, Jr., in New York.

10—Elizabeth Darling Ahearn in Forest Hills, L. I.

Frank M. Stadden in New York.

11—Daniel J. Barry, Sr., in Lakewood, N. J.

Mrs. Carrie E. Blanksban in Ellenville.

12—Mrs. Henry Boyce in Newark, N. J.

13—Mrs. Marie J. H. Obenhaus in Albany.

Mrs. Howard J. Kelder in Ellenville.

Mrs. Clarence Freer in New

Salem.

14—Mrs. Mary Anna DeWitt in Ellenville.

Mrs. James L. Carlin in Ver-

plane.

15—Mrs. Henry Rous in Ly-

onsville.

16—Robert Bodden in New

Paltz.

17—William Lauer in Weehaw-

ken, N. J.

18—Nellie A. McGovern in New

York.

LeGrand W. Botsford in Crag-

moor.

Mrs. Lydia L. Masten in Marl-

borough.

David Shupe in Ellenville.

19—Mrs. George Buckridge in

New Paltz.

20—Mrs. Francis J. Marcinkowski in

Cornwall.

21—Matthew H. Moyle in

Brooklyn.

22—Claude Brundage in New

Paltz.

23—Eleanor Koff at Lake Kus-

qua.

Mrs. Jane Guinac in Ashokan.

Mrs. Alonzo Haver in May-

brook.

24—John P. DuBotsin Meadow-

brook.

25—Mrs. Margaret W. Murray in

Phoenicia.

Mrs. Catherine S. Kless in Ul-

ster Heights.

Daniel J. Jeffers in Hackensack,

N. J.

26—Mrs. Kittle Van Kleeck in

Wawarsing.

27—William Lundy in West

Park.

28—Mrs. Daniel U. Flowers in

Walkill.

Mrs. James O'Neal in Napan-

och.

29—Charles J. Hanley in Brook-

lyn.

Mrs. Sophie Bluetmann in El-

lenville.

30—Frank M. Van Dusen in

Sylacauga, Alabama.

John McAndrew in Ireland.

31—Joseph McGinn at Maple

Hill.

The Rev. Thomas S. Braith-

waite in Shokan.

August

1—Mrs. Melissa Irwin in Accor-

d.

2—Mrs. Ella D. Coons in Shan-

daken.

3—Mrs. Ray Hart in Ellenville.

Jackson Smith Schultz in Ridge-

way, Pa.

4—Bernard D. Washburn in

Sleighburgh.

Lewis Perry in Plainfield, Conn.

5—Dr. Samuel H. B. Basch in

New York.

6—Albert W. Crane in Schenec-

tady.

Mrs. Bette Elmendorf in Gar-

den.

7—Mrs. Justin Bell in Hurley.

Daniel S. Freer in St. Remy.

Mrs. William Yost in Pough-

keepsie.

Mrs. Blanche B. Hart in Shuill-

ills.

11—Mrs. Marvin Bell in Worth-





## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## New Year Greeted Throughout City

With noise-makers, clappers, jingy caps and toasts, the New Year was welcomed by Klugscholars throughout the city. At midnight horns blew in the city streets, bells rang, and another year was ushered in with much bunting and bang. Dance halls, theatres, and roadhouses were filled to overflowing as everyone made merry and celebrated the passing of another year.

The Officers' Ball held at the New York State Armory was attended by approximately 150 persons. Varicolored decorations were used in the dance hall. A festive luncheon was served at midnight and from 2:30 o'clock breakfast was served. Julius Miller's orchestra played for the evening.

The Assembly Dance in the Governor Clinton Hotel proved a popular spot of the evening and was attended by approximately 125 couples. Ray Randall's orchestra furnished the music. The tables, which were placed in an adjoining room, were not enough to meet the demands of the unexpected overflow, and additional tables were set in the Coffee Shop. Many parties preceded both, some having guests for dinner and others having cocktail and eggnog parties.

The evening was one round of gaiety and festivity which will continue today and Sunday, as private parties are given in various homes. This afternoon a tea will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital. The proceeds from the dance, for which Georgeura's orchestra will play, will be used in the work of the group in the Children's Ward in the hospital.

**Divine-Tucker**  
Miss Juliet Tucker, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Royal Kenneth Tucker of Brunswick, Ga., and Lieutenant Dwight Divine, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Divine of Ellenville, were united in marriage at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Brunswick, at five o'clock yesterday afternoon, December 31. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, rector of St. Mark's Church, in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends. It was a candlelight service and the only light used during the ceremony came from the triads of candles interspersed along the greenery and floral decorations of the church and the burning tapers that marked the entrances to the pews. The bridal couple made their way to the altar under an arch of crossed boughs formed by a military guard of honor composed of local U. S. Army officers. Mrs. Nelson P. Jackson of San Antonio, Texas, a member of the bride, was matron of honor; another sister, Miss Royal Hugh Tucker, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Jane Taylor of Ellenville, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Sara Hammons of Brunswick. The bride's little niece, Lael Jackson of San Antonio, Texas, was the flower girl. Lieutenant Divine was attended by his brother, John Divine, Jr., of Ellenville, and in Antonio. Groomsmen and others were Lieut. Ernest Cable of Mitchel Field, L. I., Chandler Young of Napano, Llout, Nelson Jackson of San Antonio, Frank McCall and Albert Bacon of Savannah, Bernard Nightingale and Walton Wilson of Brunswick. The bride entered with her brother-in-law, William S. K. Stage of New York, by whom she was given in marriage. She was lovely in a wedding gown of ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines with an empire effect, with long fitted sleeves. The only trimming was a Peter Pan collar of rose point lace, an heirloom in the bride's family and many tiny satin covered buttons fastening the gown on the shoulder, on the left side and at the wrists. Her veil was of ivory illusion tulle, with Juliet caps of pearls. The bride's only ornament was a pearl pendant. She carried a white prayer book showered with bride roses and lilies of the valley. The floor length gowns of the attendants were fashioned alike of lustrous taffeta, with low square necks and short puffed sleeves. They wore Juliet caps of velvet matching the gowns, finished with larched nose veils. Miss Tucker and Miss Taylor wore gowns of American Beauty taffeta and Mrs. Nelson and Miss Hammons gowns of Wallis blue. Following the church ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Oglethorpe Hotel. Receiving, in addition to the bridal party and Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Divine and Dr. Alice Divine of Ellenville, parents and aunt of the bridegroom and Mrs. Chester Young of Napano, also an aunt, Mrs. Chandler Young of Napano, Misses Betty Morton, Julia MacPherson, Gerald Carruthers, Ruth Whittle, Dorothy Powelson and Lawrence Harrell of Brunswick assisted in serving. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Divine left by motor for New Orleans, sailing from there for Guatemala, visiting Puerto Barrios and spending their honeymoon at Mayan Inn at Chichicastenango and at Guatemala City. After February 15 they will be at home at Mitchel Field, L. I. The bride is a popular and admired member of Brunswick's younger social set and comes from a family that for generations has been esteemed for

## Greets the New Year With a Birthday



## The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2100.)

5 p. m.—Annual tea dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital.

Sunday, January 2  
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Young People's Fellowship of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Monday, January 3  
3 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild at the chapel of the First Dutch Church.

3 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Lowell Club at the home of Mrs. James Guttridge, Irving Place.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R.

Tuesday, January 4  
2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Altar Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Missionary Society of the Roundout Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, 319 Broadway.

8 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Wednesday, January 5  
2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. James M. E. Church.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity M. E. Church.

6 p. m.—Supper at the Hofbrau for the members of the Acolyte Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church.

6:10 p. m.—Supper meeting of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A.

8:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Kingston Musical Society at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, 49 Emerson street.

Thursday, January 6  
2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church at the home of Mrs. Edward Polley, 167 Fair street.

3 p. m.—Meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R.

7 p. m.—Bridge supper for the Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Men's Club of St. John's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Lecture-demonstration on flower arrangement at the K. of C. Hall, sponsored by the Ulster County Home Bureau.

Friday, January 7  
2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church at the rectory.

## Let Your Garden Grow in Wool

Household Arts by Alice Brooks



Glowing Colors in Silk or Wool Will Make the Work Go Fast

PATTERN 6005

Soothing garden scene that you can embroder in your leisure moments... use bright wool or silk and watch your garden grow like magic into the loveliest of wall pictures. Every stitch is easy—even an amateur can make this garden beautifull! In pattern 6005 you will find a transfer pattern of a picture 14x16 inches, color key and chart; material requirements, the tractor of all stitching used.

To obtain this pattern, and 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 239 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

## Delanoy Child Is First 1938 Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delanoy of 19 Ann street are the proud parents of the first 1938 new year baby born in the Benedictine Hospital.

This morning at 1 o'clock, Mr. Delanoy, formerly Elizabeth Countryman, gave birth to a healthy baby. The infant weighed only four pounds, but is a healthy boy. His name has not been chosen.

Mrs. Delanoy and the "first baby" are doing well under the care of Dr. T. E. O'Connor. There were no new year babies born at the Kingston Hospital. It was reported this morning.

The Delanoy baby is entitled to a free 60 piece layette offered by the Kingston Young Folks Shop of 233 Wall street as advertised in The Freeman Tuesday evening, December 28.

In advertising the gift, the Kingston Young Folks Shop stressed that the layette would consist of its regular high grade garments and accessories, fit for baby to wear in a style show.

**Orpheum Bond Interest**  
The Miller Enterprises, Inc., have announced that payment of interest on first mortgate bonds on the Orpheum Theatre building will be deferred to a time previous to May 1 or on that date.

The page we have just turned over may have been disappointing to many of us, and we may not have been very proud of it. But this doesn't prevent us from sincerely wishing you—A Happy, Prosperous New Year!

## Home Institute

## WHO CARES IF YOU MISSED COLLEGE IF YOU HAVE CULTURAL BACKGROUND



## Exciting to Educate Yourself

What a nobody Marjorie feels... what I'll know by the end of it. Compared to the college crowd, and by Jupiter I will know it. She reads about, she never goes... I'll begin with a topic all educated people are talking about: anywhere or goes anything?

Many a person who is cultured and educated people are talking about:

Today was once in Marjorie's by Faser in velvet Communism. What rescued them? The sound... "Next month—modern novels. That's Mr. A's hobby and I am going to college. Very well, I'll go to college. That's Mr. A's hobby and I am going to college. At the start of the year Mr. A. How confident I'll be each month I'm going to decide I feel when I can talk to him about

## THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY

# CLOSED

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4th

To Prepare for the Sale That Will Shatter all Conceptions of Former Values

## FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

ALL GARMENTS MARKED DOWN TO THE LOWEST POSSIBLE LEVEL—LOOK FOR THE YELLOW SALE PRICE TICKETS

The Final Clearance Sale Commences  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5th

AT 9 A. M.

# THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY

303 WALL ST., KINGSTON

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



SMART APPAREL FOR THE WOMAN AND MISS

Regular Dinner ..... 50c  
Business Men's Lunch ..... 35c  
**TURKEY DINNER 65c**  
Every Sunday  
**COLUMBIA RESTAURANT**  
528 BROADWAY

**Mitten On The Skis**  
For fun and frivoly fashion adds hilarious mittens to its sober business-like ski suits. These are machine-knit of white wool with a border of dancing peasants in bright red. They are the sole-breasted jacket has buttoned top shoulder pieces.

## The Weather

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1938  
Sun rises, 7:33 a. m., sets, 4:29 p. m.  
Weather, snow.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 11 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 22 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

Sunday, generally fair and colder. Weekly weather outlook beginning Monday. North and middle Atlantic states. Generally fair Monday and Tuesday preceded by snow in portions of North Atlantic states. Sunday night rain in middle Atlantic and rain or snow in north Atlantic states middle of week and again at end. Temperature below normal at beginning of and above normal middle and latter part of week.

Friend—You ought to brace up and show your wife who's running things around your house. Man—it isn't necessary. She already knows.

Hereford cattle were introduced into America in 1817 by Henry Clay.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 614

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 919.

## MASTIN &amp; STRUBIN

Storage Warehouse and Moving 712 Broadway Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WISL Local—Long Distance Moving-Packing. Modern Padded Vans, Cargo Insurance

Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 81-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage Local and distance. Phone 161.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING Local, Long distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally Inc. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 619

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York City.

Times Building, Broadway and 40th street.

Woolworth Building 645 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## WE REPAIR

All washing machines or any household electrical appliance. O'Grady & McTague Tel. 2365

Upholstering—Refurbishing 16 years' experience. Wm. Moyle 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPRACTOR, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, 60 Pearl Street. Tel. 764.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR X-ray and Spin graphy 23 John St. Phone 4198.

MANFRED BROBERG, registered Physiotherapist and Chiropractor, 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

## Morgan School

Accounting & Secretarial Training Day—Night. Phone Kingston 378

## BONNIE MAID GUARANTEED

J. COOK Covering

SPECIAL

## One-Third Off

All Remnants Floor Coverings

## L. COHEN &amp; SON

FURNITURE

15-17 Hasbrouck Ave.

Open Evenings.

## Range Oil

AND

## Kerosene

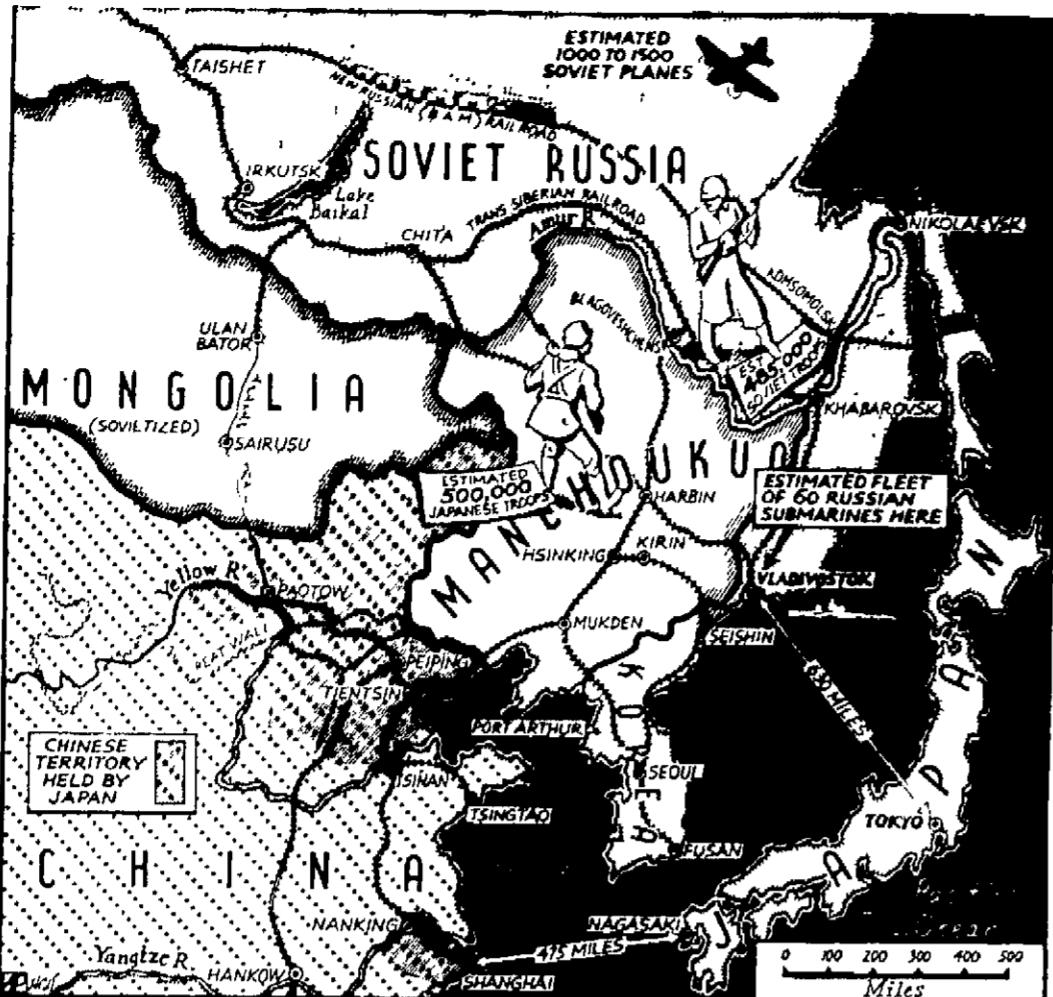
Prompt Delivery

## SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

## Mapping The News

## Spikes On An Oriental Back Fence



## HIGHWAY BUILDING TOPS 22,000 MILES

## New Year's Record Set for United States.

Washington—More than 22,000 miles of all classes of highway were completed in the fiscal year 1937, topping the former record of 21,700 miles in 1934. The bureau of public roads of the Department of Agr culture reports.

The average for the past 12 years under emergency appropriations to provide employment to those on relief rolls has been about 20,000 miles a year.

"Although the volume of such work remained large, the past year was definitely a period of transition from an emergency program to the more normal federal aid road construction operations," the bureau stated.

"Emergency funds available for new projects were reduced to a small remainder at the end of the year. Considerable emergency work under construction was carried over into the new year and when this is completed the emergency program will have been practically concluded."

## Near-Normal Program Scope.

The more nearly normal program includes \$125,000,000 for improvement of the federal aid system \$25,000,000 for secondary or farm-to-market roads and \$50,000,000 for elimination of hazards at grade crossings in the fiscal years 1938 and 1939.

Funds for federal-aid and secondary roads must be matched by the states, but the funds for elimination of crossing hazards are direct grants.

Grade crossing work in the fiscal year 1937 established a new record, with 1,149 eliminations, of which 1,086 were financed under the \$200,000 program authorized by the emergency relief appropriation act of 1935.

Also 196 existing grade separation structures were reconstructed and 574 crossings were protected by safety devices.

In road building 18,768 miles were constructed with funds apportioned to the states and the work was done in co-operation with the state highway departments.

At the end of the year 11,274 miles of road, to take \$268,445,582 of federal funds, were under contract and 2,074 miles, involving \$36,542,365, had been approved but not yet contracted for.

Unobligated balances available for new work totaled \$222,053,608 in large part newly apportioned funds for the fiscal year 1938.

## Inter-American Progress.

The bureau said that work on the 3,250 mile Inter-American highway extending from Nuevo Laredo on the Texas border to Panama City, had continued with increased momentum, impassable gaps having been reduced to about 560 miles.

Improvements also were completed on 139 miles of the Forest highway system, bringing the total improved with federal funds to 6,593 miles. In national parks, parkways and monuments 169 miles of roads were completed, bringing the total to 1,293 miles.

The bureau said that large volumes of traffic between densely populated localities had created a demand for wide, multiple-lane highways with opposing traffic separated by a center parkway, but that it was "not readily apparent how any large mileage of such highways might be financed." The most practical way, it suggested, might be payment of tolls.

## Early Tiles Handmade, Sun Dried, Then Painted

The earliest tiles were made by impressing the soft clay of the half-made tile with a pattern, and when the clay was dry, this impressed design was filled with a white slip.

The entire surface was then covered with a powdered lead oxide and given a baking, the lead forming a transparent yellow glaze.

Old Spanish tiles were all of an inch thick.

These were pressed by hand only, and do not have the hard, close compression of the machine-made tile.

In the old process the tiles were sun dried after hand pressing and then painted.

The designs to be found on tiles are almost infinite in variety and include coats-of-arms, frequently found in medieval examples as well as conventional foliage and flowers, many ornaments derived from vegetable forms, animals, badges, shields, texts, mottoes, emblems, players, human heads, single flowers and composite pictures.

Transfer-print enameling on tiles was produced in Liverpool as early as 1750. These tiles, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times, were used for lining stoves or walls and were very popular. Theatrical characters were frequently represented on them.

## The Language of Christ

The language used by Christ was the Aramaic, a dialect of northern Syria. The Israelites were much in contact with Aramaean populations, and some words from that tongue became incorporated into the Hebrew at an early date. At the time of Hezekiah, Aramaic had become the official language of both Judea and Assyria; that is, Assyria spoke Aramaic as their native tongue. The fall of the Jewish kingdom hastened the decay of Hebrew as a spoken language; upon their return to Judea the Jews found themselves a people few in number surrounded by a population using the Aramaic tongue.

When the latest books of the Old Testament were written, Hebrew, though still the language of the Old Testament, had been supplanted by Aramaic as the language of common life.

"Brains" of million-dollar lottery was the term applied to Manny Schwartz (above) and two companions by federal agents in Boston. The trio were arrested as fugitives from justice in New York. They are under indictment in Syracuse for conspiracy to transport lottery tickets interstate.

Battle of Waterloo

The battle of Waterloo was fought June 18, 1815, between the French under Napoleon Bonaparte and the combined forces of England, Germany and the Netherlands under the Duke of Wellington and resulted in the utter overthrow of Napoleon and the restoration of the Bourbon Kings to the French throne. That battlefield was in Belgium, about two miles from the village of Waterloo, and twelve miles south of Brussels.

Books printed before 1500 are known as insunabula.

C. C. FROUD

Chiropractor

210 Wall Street

Newberry Building

Office established

Chiropractor in Kingston

and vicinity. In

practice since 1916

Phone 6000

## Fish, Game Group

## Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association for the election of officers and such other general business as may come up, the 1st meeting of the New York State Conservation Council will be held in the city hall of Kingston, Jan. 15, at 8 p. m.

The principal subjects of interest will be the success of other states in opening up territory to the hunter and fisherman which has been closed.

The possibility of having a game warden present when fish and game received from state which is released is another article which would create a lot of interesting discussion.

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## THE ALBANY AVENUE GARAGE

339 ALBANY AVE.

Phones—Day 161, Night 261

Mechanical Repairs, Axle and

Frame Straightening, Body

Work, Brake and Radiator

Repairs, Towing

Services, Help